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TWENTY CENTS

35 attend Prather meeting on AIDS

By Paul Guggina
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Superintendent Gib Walmsley was both "tickled to death" and "terribly disappointed" following an infor-

mational meeting about the AIDS virus, held Monday night at the Prather Elementary School cafeteria.

Walmsley said he was pleased with the content of the meeting — health officials were on

hand to answer questions about the disease and a question-and-answer videotape featuring Surgeon General C. Everett Koop was shown.

But the turnout, Walmsley said, could have been better — 35 people, many of them school officials, attended.

"I can't explain why," Walmsley said of the poor turnout. "Who knows? I wish that everybody who was here a week ago was here tonight."

A week ago, more than 150 crowded into the Prather gymnasium to voice their concern about the possible return of Jason Robertson, a 7-year-old with AIDS-related complex, to a regular classroom at Prather. Nearly all of those in attendance then appeared frightened about Jason's possible return.

Following that meeting, more than 20 people took their frustrations down the street to Jason's house, where they gathered, shouting profanity and threats at the boy and his family.

The scene outside the Robertsons' home was different Mon-

day night. The neighborhood was quiet except for a small group of parents and neighbors talking quietly among themselves.

The Robertsons, on the advice of their attorney, were spending the night at a friend's house.

Walmsley planned Monday's meeting in an attempt to quell what he considered parents' unrealistic fears about AIDS. But with so few in attendance, some still appeared concerned that the community might respond negatively if Jason were to return to Prather.

"The people that are conspicuous by their absence here tonight are the ones most likely to misunderstand the situation," said Dr. Steve Neurnberger, a pathologist at Anderson Hospital, Maryville, and a member of the Madison County Task Force on AIDS.

"The best chance we've got to help things calm down is to let this initial period of adjustment pass without violence," Neurnberger said.

Reviews and previews

600 attend electric rate debate

Twenty-seven stated their views on an electric rate increase plan requested by Illinois Power Co., and 600 came to hear them do it last week at a three-hour hearing of the Illinois Commerce Commission. The commission is a state body that considers rate changes submitted by utility companies. Ten spoke in favor of the increase, 16 were against it and one was neutral from the crowd that included a large group of Illinois Power employees.

Congressional election date set

Gov. James R. Thompson has set July 12 as a date for a primary election and Aug. 9 for a special general election to fill the unexpired term of the late U.S. Rep. Melvin Price in the 21st Congressional District. The primary would only be held if more than one candidate from each party files. Candidates must file nominating petitions between May 16 and May 23.

Public hearing on cable TV

State's Attorney Dick Allen will hold a cable commission hearing for the Granite City area at 7 p.m. today (Wednesday) at the second-floor meeting chamber at the City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave. Allen's cable task force will be accepting written and verbal testimony from residents. For more information, the number is 692-6280.

AIDS decision expected

BENTON — A U.S. District Court judge is expected to decide today whether to order Jason Robertson, a 7-year-old hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, to enroll at Prather Elementary School.

Jason's mother, Tammy Robertson, is seeking the immediate return of Jason to a regular classroom. Under a special education plan set forth by the district in November, the boy is currently being taught in a trailer near Prather.

Mrs. Robertson originally agreed to the program, but announced in March that she had changed her mind. She now

wants Jason to have friends and lead a "normal life," rather than being the only pupil in his classroom.

The district contends it cannot legally deviate from the special education plan without first conducting a full case study.

No decision was made April 26 when Mrs. Robertson, school officials and attorneys for both parties met with Chief Judge James L. Foreman of the U.S. District Court in Benton.

The meeting will continue this morning, and a hearing will probably be held shortly thereafter, officials said.

Mansfield decides against challenging Costello in primary

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — If a special Democratic Party primary election is held July 12 it will not include Mike Mansfield, chief congressional aide to the late Mel Price.

Mansfield said Monday he will not compete against St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello, who beat Mansfield in the four-way March 15 Democratic primary contest in the 21st Congressional District.

Costello praised Mansfield's decision to avoid a second primary battle.

"I'm very pleased with his decision and I certainly welcome Mike's support," Costello said Monday.

Due to the timing of the 83-year-old Price's death April 22, state law requires that if there is competition there must be another primary. Gov. James Thompson set July 12 for the special primary and Aug. 9 for the ensuing general congressional election. Both elections must be held before the Nov. 8 general election, when the office can again be contested.

So far, there is no competition

against Costello or the Republican Party's choice, Robert Gaffner, Greenville.

Costello said that if there is primary competition, he will face it, but he prefers to concentrate on campaigning against Gaffner.

Mansfield lost the March 15 primary election because, he said, he did not work as hard as Costello.

"Jerry won the election; he's the candidate," Mansfield said. Mansfield said he opposes the law that requires a special primary.

"It's a bad law," Mansfield said. "It will cost the taxpayers a lot of money that could be spent elsewhere."

In the meantime, Mansfield said Price's Washington staff is preparing to move out.

"We have 30 days to get out of here and Mel Price has 44 years of memorabilia," Mansfield said. "We have two storage rooms completely filled. If you open the doors, things fall out. We have pictures of him on islands with Eisenhower, and a list of those wanting Price's parking space, and 20 seek his office space."

Mansfield said the staff will make the transition easy for Price's replacement, but some people are in a hurry. As of April 27, 18 congressmen had put their names on a list of those wanting Price's parking space, and 20 seek his office space.



Honoring youth

MEDALLION RECIPIENT: Dr. Albert Trtanj, president of the Granite City Ambassadors, presents a medallion award to Philip Riezack, a student at Sacred Heart-St. Joseph School, one of more than 100 Granite City students honored by the Ambassadors on Sunday in the high school auditorium. The program was the first event in the month-long Granitefest '88.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)

Armed Forces Day will feature displays, chutists, War II battle

GRANITE CITY — The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, will perform twice during an Armed Forces Day celebration Saturday, May 14, at the St. Louis Area Support Center, the former Granite City Army Depot.

The event, which is open to

the public from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., promises much more than aerial excitement.

A variety of current and past military equipment and weapons will be highlighted, from displays of the Army's newest helicopters to a World War II battle re-enactment to a Civil War mil-

itary encampment.

Other activities will include a demonstration of remotely-controlled aircraft and exhibits of tanks, boats, heavy engineering equipment and explosive ordinance. All military services will participate in the celebration.

Rides and games will be pro-

vided for children, and food and beverages will be available for sale.

Armed Forces Day in this metropolitan area is jointly sponsored by the St. Louis Area Support Center, the U.S. Aviation Systems Command and U.S. Army Troop Support Command.

50 years ago

Monday, May 2, 1938

A barber shop in Lincoln Place that recently lowered prices was bombed Saturday at 1 a.m., shattering windows and causing damage estimated at \$200. No one was injured. A yellow coupe was seen speeding from the scene and heading over the levee.

Tell it like it is

Q: Should Granite City residents be issued littering tickets for trash left outside in bags, rather than containers, on non-collection days?

Helen Baran

"I say yes, they should be issued citations. In the first place, it's already a law, and I don't see why they don't enforce it."

—Granite Avenue

Ann Turnbull

"Yes, we do need the garbage cans instead of the trash bags."

—State Street

Juanita Stout

"Yes, I think it should be issued — citations. We're tired of all this trash in our alleys."

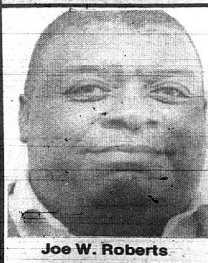
—Yale Drive

NEXT WEEK Do you think Granite City should be included with Cahokia and East St. Louis to set automobile insurance rates? To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, address and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"I honestly think the community is going to be protective of this little boy," said Superintendent of Schools Gib Walmsley, about Jason Robertson, 7, a hemophiliac with the AIDS-related complex who seeks to enter a regular classroom. "I honestly think they'll (the public) be reasonable about it."

Tip of the hat



Joe W. Roberts

Helping children

Joe W. Roberts has developed a program of summer athletic activities to provide athletic opportunities for underprivileged youth. Two hundred young people participated in the program last year from Eagle Park, Cloverleaf, Madison and Venice. With the help of United Way, Roberts organized field trips to the Illinois State Fair, Grant's Farm, the Jaycees' circus and Cardinal baseball games.

Index

Comment.....2A
Quad City.....3A
Regional.....5A
Obituaries.....8A
Classified.....6C
Sports.....1D

Deaths

Helen Hickson
Jessie Johnson
Royal Merchant
Catherine Richards
Charles Rogers
Merv Schaper
Robert Hattenhouse

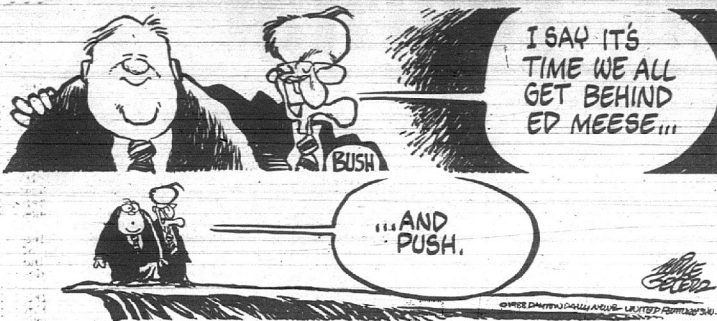


Loyalty Day

MEMORIAL REPLICA: A float holding a scale replica of the Illinois Vietnam Veterans Memorial is pulled along

Madison Avenue Sunday morning during a Loyalty Day parade sponsored by Granite City VFW Post 1300.

(Photo by Buddy Bortz)



Let's sell the whole critter overseas

To the editor:

When a steer comes to market, the hide may be bound for Korea. The bones of the animal may be headed for Japan.

But neither country wants the rest of the animal, despite strong consumer demand for high-quality beef from the U.S.

What is going on? A ridiculous and intolerable instance of trade protectionism.

The Japanese buy American cattle bones to make photographic film, which is exported to the U.S. The Koreans buy hides to make shoes, purses and wallets...which are exported to the U.S.

While buying bones and hides, they maintain trade barriers to U.S. beef in order to protect small and inefficient domestic cattle industries.

A Japanese steer can cost five times what the animal costs in the U.S. If U.S. and Australian producers gain fair access to the Japanese market, they obviously will sell plenty of beef at a price that will seem like a dream come true for the consumer.

In Korea, the government yielded in 1985 to pleas for protection from U.S. beef. A fast-growing market was shut off with denial of licenses for imports of U.S. beef. Since 1985, virtually no U.S. beef has been permitted to enter Korea.

Over the same period, Korea has nearly doubled its imports of our hides; the purpose is to keep Korea's shoe industry supplied with high-grade, competitively priced leather.

It is also time for Japan to give up beef quotas. The purpose of the 1984 agreement was not simply to boost sales of U.S. beef, but to provide a transition period to fair trade. The transition period is over. It is time to lift the quotas.

The Korean ban on U.S. beef is a serious violation of the rights of U.S. cattlemen.

We must enforce our rights. This means pursuing the case against Japan under international trade agreements and, if necessary, invoking U.S. law against unfair foreign practices. It means proceeding with an unfair trade practices case

against Korea. If we do not get a fair shake, we must be prepared to retaliate.

It is time to begin selling the whole animal, not just the skin and bones.

We have a product that consumers want. We can deliver the product at the right price. The U.S. should settle for nothing less than fair trade in beef.

U.S. SEN. JACK DANFORTH

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Granite City, IL 62040
876-2000 877-7700

RICHARD JARVIS MICHAEL WARFORD
President/General Manager
JACK VENTIMIGLIA
Editor

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Mansfield thanks voters, others for consideration

Open letter to the public:

Just a note to thank everyone for considering my campaign message in the recent Democratic primary election for Congressman from the 21st District. I would additionally like to thank those who cast votes for me. My wife, Jan, and I certainly appreciate your confidence in us by voting for me on March 15.

I am especially proud of the many volunteers who worked in

our campaign. All of our workers were volunteers since we had no paid staff. One would be hard pressed to find a more dedicated and hard-working group of people anywhere.

Jan and I will never forget your efforts. We will soon be returning to Washington, D.C., to help Congressman Mel Price finish his final year in office. Jan and I intend to return to the Belleville area after assisting

"the boss" and I might add that Mel Price is the very best boss that anyone could ever work for.

We have made so many friends through this election and we felt privileged to have the opportunity to meet so many nice people in the 21st District.

Again, we want to thank everyone for all of their courtesy and consideration and we wish "God speed" to everyone.

MIKE MANSFIELD

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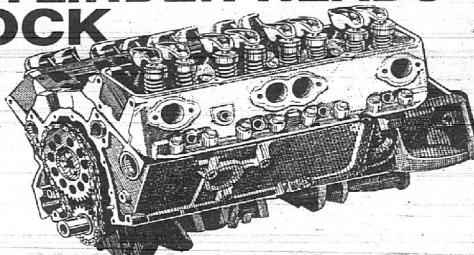


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397 ⁷⁵	669 ⁷⁵

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389 ⁷⁵	649 ⁷⁵
283 USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS	305 USED IN VARIOUS PASSENGER AND LIGHT TRUCK APPLICATIONS
397 ⁷⁵	669 ⁷⁵

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P215/75R 14 or 15	
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KORBEL BRANDY 6 ⁹⁹	GANCIA BRUT SPUMANTE 3 ⁹⁹	GIUMARRA WHITE CABERNET 1 ⁹⁹	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 4 ²⁹
CAPTAIN MORGAN RUM 5 ⁶⁹	ESTANCIA WINES Cabernet-Chardonnay-Blanc 4 ⁹⁹	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 6 ⁹⁹	
MYERS RUM DARK 7 ⁹⁹	HUNTER RIVER Chardonnay or Cabernet 4 ⁹⁹		
AMERICAN COLA SCHNAPPS 3 ⁶⁹	KORBEL CHAMPAGNE 7 ⁹⁹		
REMY MARTIN VSOP 20 ⁹⁹	TAYLOR BLUSH CHAMPAGNE 2 ⁹⁹		
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BOSTON SCHNAPPS YOUR CHOICE 3 ⁹⁹ 750 ML	STILLBROOK 8 ⁹⁹ 1.75 L	CANADIAN MIST 1.75 L. 10.99 Rebate 3.00 Final Cost 7 ⁹⁹	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 6 ⁹⁹ 750 ML
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Quad City

Same figures drawn various ways at ICC hearing

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Twenty-five minutes before the scheduled start of the Illinois Commerce Commission electric rate hearing April 27, more chairs had to be brought into the Township Hall.

"Oh, doesn't Granite City look beautiful tonight. What a beautiful crowd," Herbert B. Williams, 60, 709 N. 26th St., said. "More than 300 already? Don't start counting yet, it's just beginning. They'll be standing out on the sidewalks before it's over. The people, bless their hearts, are beginning to care."

Williams' prediction was on target. Every available chair was filled and people were lined up outside the doors by the start of the hearing. More than 500 people attended.

The Citizens Utility Board, against any rate increase, and the Illinois Power Co. both had tables set up in the hall and both had members circulating with fliers, pamphlets and other literature documenting their opposing positions.

IP listed the increase as 3.6 to 11 percent a year for a maximum of 10 years to be followed by a decrease of as much as 16.7 percent. Using the same figures,

Free-food shortage not likely until July

Madison County has been notified that the state will not meet most of its surplus food distribution commitments through June despite nationwide reductions.

"Over the next three months, we expect to receive about the same amount of commodities we have been receiving," said Nelson Hagmann, chairman of the Madison County Board.

"The state has notified us it will supply a full allotment of honey, rice, cheese and milk in April and May. Some reductions for honey and rice may occur in June."

"Supplies of cheese, milk, butter, cornmeal and flour will be maintained at their usual levels through June."

Distribution of commodities after June will depend on the future of the Temporary Food Assistance Program under the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

The USDA has announced plans to phase out the program because of a dwindling surplus of food commodities provided by the nation's farmers.

Reductions announced earlier by the USDA for April, May and June will affect other states more severely than Illinois because the state has been aggressive in obtaining surplus commodities from the U.S.

The federal government will cut all rice and honey distribution starting next month. Federal cheese and milk allocations will be provided in April only.

House bill would eliminate higher summertime electric rates

SPRINGFIELD — The House Public Utilities Committee has endorsed a bill which proposes eliminating higher summer electric rates.

The committee was not alone in objecting to the rates. Thousands of people signed petitions last year protesting Illinois Power's summer rates being nearly twice that of its winter rates.

The bill mandates ending the practice established by the Illinois Commerce Commission of charging different rates at different times of the year.

This seasonal rate system is unfair to electric consumers in Illinois, said Rep. Mary E. Flowers, D-Chicago.

"It is not right that consumers automatically have higher rates during the summer months when their consumption hasn't necessarily increased," Flowers asserted.

"The Illinois Commerce Commission and some utilities maintain that rates should be higher during the summer because air conditioners create a greater demand for power and greater costs for utilities."

Illinois Power's summer rates are almost twice those of the rest of the year. Its summer rate is 9.45 cents per kilowatt hour and its winter rate is 5 cents per kilowatt hour.

A typical residential consumer

pays \$38.50 and consumes 570 kilowatts during May. In June, he pays \$73.41 and consumes 671 kilowatts. During August, he pays \$110 and consumes 1,067 kilowatts, IP said.

Higher summer utility rates ensure that consumers will not waste energy by using their air conditioners too much, Rep. Mary Lou Cowlishaw, R-Naperville, said. "Summer rates benefit those of us who conserve power," Cowlishaw added.

Flowers countered that higher summer rates mean even those who do not consume much electricity are victimized by higher bills. "Power rates go up in

June before you flick on the first light switch," Flowers argued.

In August, Illinois Power ran ads suggesting the sharply higher summer rates were imposed by the ICC over Illinois Power's objections. The ICC protested, saying Illinois Power had not objected to the rates when they were imposed.

The ICC and Illinois Power reached a compromise where the utility will lower summer rates this summer.

The bill establishing uniform rates all year will now be considered by the full Illinois House of Representatives.

of you want to see someone bleed. Well, I can assure you they are bleeding."

IP attributes the overruns to three factors: increased regulation, cost estimate refinements and design evolution. Following the accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear power plant, IP reports, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission added more than 6,000 new steps to its guidelines for generating plants.

Estimate refinement, Daine said, means that the timing of the construction put IP on the "wrong end of the supply-demand curve."

"The last reason for the increased cost is one that I'm proud of," Daine said. "As technology changed, we changed and installed the state-of-the-art equipment and materials. As a result, Clinton is absolutely state of the art."

"If we must pay for failure to account for supply and demand, for inconspicuous management and lack of planning, then the United States should rush out, and apologize to Ford Motor Co. Nobody came to their rescue after the Edsel failed," Rella Knapp, Granite City, said.

tions about Clinton," Daine said. "First, is there a need for Clinton?"

"Without it we have an 8 percent (power supply) reserve. I know CUB says it's 36 percent, but that's just not true. We need the reserve. Having to buy from somewhere else means helping

employment someplace else. I'm tired of seeing jobs go somewhere else."

"Why don't the stockholders pay for Clinton? There has been a \$3 million loss to stockholders already. If IP stock is so risk-free, why aren't people beating down the doors to buy it? Some

"IP won't you please pay, IP won't you please pay, pay for your own mistakes," he sang to the tune of "Bill Bailey Won't You Please Come Home?"

IP's official spokesman, Granite City Service Area Manager Ron Daine, testified immediately before Hollmann and gave him an unsolicited introduction.

"I see Ray Hollmann has his banjo tonight. I admire Ray because I also play the banjo. But tonight's business is serious. The ICC deserves more than just a song."

Recovery of an alleged \$2 billion cost overrun, much of it due to inflation and due to delays in the Clinton Power Station construction project, is a major factor in the requested rate increase plan.

"I'd like to answer some ques-

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Americans Rent To Own is giving a Harley-Davidson 833 motorcycle away FREE! Come in today and register for the drawing to take place June 15, 1988 at Americans Rent To Own Corporate Headquarters.

No obligation or purchase necessary to register. Americans Rent To Own employees and relatives not eligible to participate. Not limited to Americans Rent To Own customers. Must be 18 years old to qualify.

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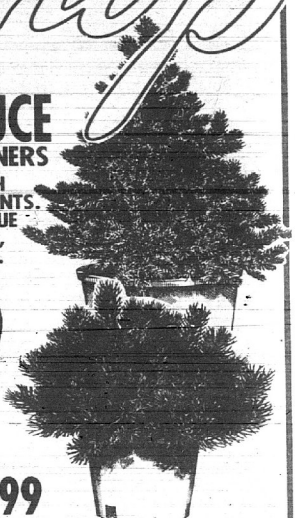
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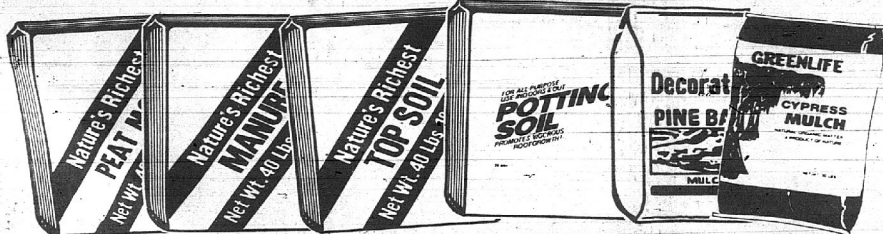


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Simon backs long-term health care legislation

WASHINGTON — U.S. Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., is one of six senators heading an effort to enact new legislation to expand Medicare health insurance to cover the long-term health care needs of older Americans.

In a news conference in late April, Simon joined Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, chief sponsor of the plan, and other senators in announcing the effort. The bill would expand Medicare health insurance to cover long-term care services, including nursing home stays, home health care and respite, for family caregivers.

Simon said the bill would relieve many older Americans and their families from the crushing debt often associated with long-term health care.

"It's not right that after a lifetime of hard work, of supporting yourself and raising a family, that the onset of health problems should cost you your independence," he said. "That is precisely what happens to many parents and grandparents. It is time to offer that independence and to protect our families."

The program is self-financing, using three revenue sources dedicated to a new long-term care trust fund. Cost estimates will be firmed up in hearings on the measure, but early estimates place the cost of the program at \$13 billion per year.

The legislation builds upon a plan introduced last year by Simon and Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., that would expand Medicare insurance to cover long-term home care.

Mitchell credits Simon's earli-

er efforts in helping to clear the way for the new initiatives. "In the past year, no person has done more to elevate this issue to the forefront of national concern and consciousness than Sen. Simon," he said.

The bill has these features: **RESPIRE CARE.** A respite care benefit would be available for charges of up to \$2,000 annually with a 50 percent copayment (i.e., a \$1,000 benefit per year). The benefit would provide in-home or day care assistance to relieve the primary caregiver.

HOME HEALTH BENEFITS. Those eligible could receive benefits to help with chronic home care services, along with home-maker and chore aide services.

NURSING HOME SERVICES. Under the plan, Medicare would begin to reimburse for these costs after two years — a period Simon hopes to shorten or eliminate as the bill moves through Congress.

FINANCING. The basic Part B Medicare premium would be increased \$2 per month. The limit on the amount of earnings (\$4,000) subject to the Medicare Hospital Insurance Tax would be repealed — a change that would affect only those 5 percent of workers who earn more than \$45,000 in individual income (not family income).

A 5 percent surtax would be levied on the transfer of assets by gift or inheritance in excess of \$200,000, to be computed after the unified credit is taken. Under current law, the unified credit has the effect of exempting from the tax estates with net assets of less than \$600,000.

Simon joined Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, and Reps. John Conyers, D-Mich., and Connie Morella, R-Md., and actress Susan Sullivan of the CBS program "Pulcinella" at the news conference.

A coalition of public interest groups has endorsed the bill, legislation to mandate use of Alcoholism, Center for Science in the Public Interest, American Academy of Pediatrics, American Medical Association, National PTA and Mothers Against Driving Drunk (MADD).

One of the five proposed warning labels would alert unsuspecting women to the risks of consuming alcohol while pregnant. "Petal alcohol syndrome is the leading known cause of birth defects causing mental retardation," FAS makes the risk of mental retardation that is completely preventable, experts say.

Since 1977, when the head of the Food and Drug Administration first recommended warning labels on alcoholic beverages, over a million people have died from alcohol-related problems — one quarter due to drinking and driving. The National Council on Alcoholism estimates that the costs in that 10-year period alone surpassed \$1 trillion.

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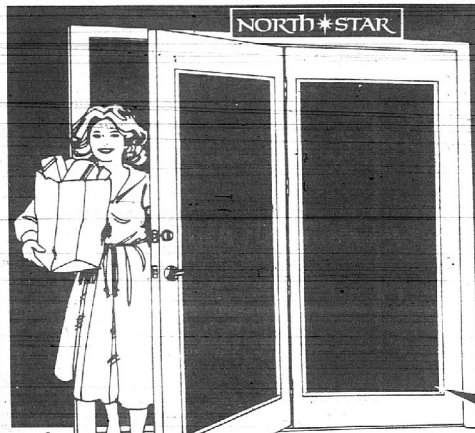
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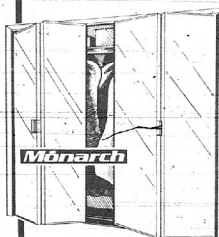
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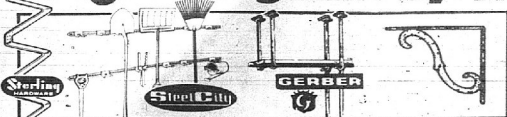
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CENTRAL HARDWARE

IP President: Clinton plant needed

By Wendell J. Kelley
Chairman and President,
Illinois Power Company

Two developments during the past two weeks have important implications for the future of Illinois Power.

In our 1987 annual report, we described the innovative electric rate moderation plan we filed at year's end. It is designed to get the remainder of the cost of Clinton (a nuclear power plant) into our rate base over a period of years while keeping our rates to all classes of customers at competitive levels.

The intent of the rate moderation plan is to avoid a single, large rate increase by phasing in the cost of Clinton over a period of years.

The plan calls for an overall first-year increase of about 11 percent followed by increases indexed to less than the rate of inflation.

The plan would also permanently reduce the differential in summer and winter rates, provide new rates for apartment dwellers, and provide optional rates for all residential customers.

It also includes a 10 percent discount on the bills of senior citizens. We designed this plan to balance the interests of our customers and our stockholders while, at the same time, keeping our rates competitive with those of other utilities.

The decision on our proposal by the Illinois Commerce Commission, expected late this year, will have a great effect on our future financial integrity and the scope of our program.

The two recent developments of importance to use are the final report on the prudent audit of Clinton, which was conducted at the direction of the ICC, and the preliminary testimony filed April 18 by the commission's staff in our pending rate case.

Three years ago the ICC retained two firms—Touche Ross and Co. and the Nielsen-Wurster Group—to conduct a detailed evaluation of our management of the Clinton project from its inception in 1970 through November 1987, after all testing at the plant was completed.

Additionally, several nationally known firms were retained on behalf of Illinois Power to independently evaluate the management and construction of the Clinton project. The three primary firms are Theodore Barry and Associates, Ebasco Services, and Burns and Roe.

Two weeks ago, after three years of very hard work, the commission's auditors and our auditors completed their respec-

tive evaluations of Clinton and issued their reports.

The commission's auditors and our auditors divided their reports into two parts: Phase One, which covered the time frame from the beginning of the Clinton project until about mid-1985, and Phase Two, mid-1985 until November of last year.

The results of the Phase One audits were released in early 1986. Our auditors and the commission's auditors both concluded that in general our overall management of the Clinton project was reasonable.

The commission's auditors did, however, take exception in one major respect. They concluded that the stop-work orders issued in 1982 resulted in an avoidable delay of 12 months in Clinton's construction. The independent company auditors did not agree with the commission auditors on this point.

In their respective Phase Two audit reports, the commission's auditors and our auditors again concluded that in general our management of Clinton was reasonable. In fact, the commission's auditors concluded in their report that our management of Clinton was generally effective in the execution of Phase Two activities and consistent with the interests of our ratepayers.

However, they felt we had an avoidable delay of about three months in the Phase II period. The company auditors felt we had an avoidable delay of about one month during this period.

The commission's auditors recommended a total disallowance for both phases of \$456 million or approximately 10 percent of the cost of Clinton. We estimate IP's share of such a disallowance would be \$419 million.

Over the past five years it has become accepted practice to have a management audit of a completed nuclear plant. In most cases, the audits have shown that about 10 to 20 percent of the final costs were found unreasonable and should be disallowed for ratemaking purposes.

We feel good about the recommendation of the commission's auditors being on the low side of this range. Nevertheless, in this case 10 percent is \$456 million and that is a lot of money.

Now, I'd like to address the preliminary testimony filed by the commission staff. The staff concluded Clinton is not used and useful at this time and they recommended the commission reduce its electric rates by 9 percent.

In reaching this recommendation they said we should not be allowed to recover any costs attributed to Clinton except for depreciation and the financing cost of debt and preferred stock.

We take very strong exception to the staff's position. We will submit rebuttal testimony in June to respond fully to the issues raised by the staff and other intervenors.

We firmly believe that as the hearings proceed we will be able to prove both the need for Clinton and that our rate moderation plan provides a reasonable basis for balancing the interests of stockholders and customers.

We are, of course, very concerned about the position taken by the staff. Wall Street is concerned, too, as the performance of our stock price indicates. In the last two and half days the price of our stock is down four and three-eighths points. Moody's Investors Service has lowered our credit rating two notches.

We believe Moody's acted prematurely in reaching a decision to downgrade our securities. The testimony filed by the commission staff is preliminary. The rate hearings are scheduled to continue through mid-July, with a final decision from the commission expected by the end of the year.

In examining the staff's recommendations it is important to keep three things in mind. First, this is neither a decision by the commission, nor is it the final opinion of the staff.

Secondly, we believe the staff's key recommendations are not supportable either on a factual or a legal basis.

Thirdly, the staff reached these preliminary conclusions without taking into account the financial implications on the company. Illinois law requires the commission to fully consider what the implications would be on IP in any decision it might make.

It is our opinion that when

(See CLINTON, Page 7A)



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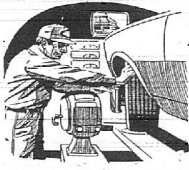
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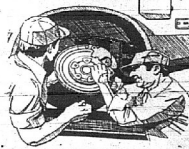
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•Clinton IP President says plant is needed

(Continued from Page 6A)

consideration is given to the financial implications on the company, the staff's recommendations cannot be supported by the commission.

These things being said, we must nevertheless address the question of what the impact would be if the ICC were to accept the staff recommendation. Our review of the situation gives us the unfortunate but obvious answer—the financial position of IP would be weakened to the point that we would not have sufficient earnings to maintain our common stock dividend at its present level.

If the commission rejected the staff recommendation and, instead, agreed with the \$419 million disallowance cited in the Touche Ross/Welsh-Wurster audit report, the company's financial condition would be weakened but the effect on the dividend is not so obvious.

In either case the effect would be that Illinois Power would be unable to continue with business as usual. It would have an impact on our employees; it would have an impact on our customers in that we simply will not have the financial resources to provide them with the same quality of service.

While our hope is to maintain the dividend at the present level, we must consider the overall financial picture of the company. That picture is still not clearly in focus.

It will be more clearly focused as the subsequent phases of our rate case are completed.

The staff's recommendation is preliminary and no decisions have been made by the commission. The decision in this case is not expected until near the end of this year. We have no plans to modify the level of the dividend and no decisions will be made to consider any changes until after the commission order is issued.

We strongly disagree with the recommendations of the commission staff and auditors. It is my firm belief that a fair reading of all the audit reports and other records now before the commission shows a pattern of responsible, responsive, capable management over the entire history of the Clinton project, as well as establishing a clear need for the generating capacity provided by Clinton.

I'd like to briefly address the repeated allegation that we do not need the Clinton Power Station. Let me assure you we do.

Without Clinton we would have a reserve margin of only about 8 percent. In their report, the commission's auditors concluded our decision to build Clinton was and continues to be justified.

To quote directly from the auditors' phase one report, "The decision to add capacity from a nuclear unit was justified when made and has continued to be appropriate. Although the economic advantage from Clinton has clearly diminished, it is still in the best interest of IP's ratepayers to continue the project."

I call your attention to two significant anniversaries we are observing.

One is our company's 65th birthday. The second is that it was exactly one year ago that this week that the Clinton Power Station went into commercial operation.

Although the plant was still undergoing testing, by mid-summer Clinton was supplying 15 percent of our customers' electricity. Since Nov. 24 the station has been supplying about one-fourth of the electricity used by our customers.

Before going into a scheduled outage on March 19, Clinton had been available 100 percent of the time to supply electricity to our customers. The station has also achieved a capacity factor—a key measure of unit efficiency—of 85 percent, which is well above the industry average of 55 percent.

For those who aren't engineers, these numbers tell a significant story about Clinton—by whatever measure you apply, Clinton has shown the potential to become one of the best nuclear plants in operation today.

Clinton is returning to service at the end of April.

Our economic development staff is now working with three automotive supply, six food processing and six manufacturing prospects as well as five Japanese industrial prospects that have expressed an interest in locating in our service area.

We continue to be very active in working with foreign firms, primarily in Japan and South Korea, which are seeking to locate facilities or find joint venture partners in the United States.

The success of our economic and marketing efforts is enabling us to forecast an annual growth rate of about 1.2 percent through 1992 and replace sales lost to various forms of competition, primarily cogeneration. Economic development is an important part of the future of this company.

Of equal importance to our future is our quality-productivity program. It continues to provide major benefits.

These benefits range from saving nearly \$11 million over the next four years by reducing our coal inventories, to finding new ways to do a job in less time.

2030 A.D. theme for Venice Cub Pack 1

VENICE—Cub Pack 1, sponsored by the Venice-Madison American Legion Post 307, held its monthly pack meeting with the theme 2030 A.D.

Tim Britt opened the meeting by leading the group in the Pledge of Allegiance. Clubmaster Greg Katana welcomed the guests and introduced Den 1 members, led by Pat Foote.

The Cubs performed a skit "Giant Step for Mankind." Each boy recited a verse about astronauts, using giant footprints as props.

An action song, "Astronauts Plea," was sung by the audience.

Displays of spaceships and rocket launchers were explained by Norma Cullum, den leader.

A Certificate of Appreciation was presented to the Douglas

family for outstanding contributions to the Pack.

Katana announced Pack 1 had won a ribbon of Award of Merit and Honor for its participation in the District Scout-O-Rama held at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus on March 19.

Prizes were awarded to the Cub Scouts who sold tickets for the event. Top salesman was Michael Katana, who sold 100 tickets, and received a sleeping bag, drinking cup and water-proof matchbox as prizes.

Others receiving awards were: Donald Harris, James McIntyre, Mark Baker, Raymond Douglas, Sherwin Turner, Andre Ellis, Preston Brown and Ronald Taylor. Patches went to Harris, McIntyre, Baker, Douglas, Turner, Ellis, Brown, Taylor, Jeff Staley and Tim Britt.

Pinewood Derby certificates

were presented to Brown, Ellis, Katana, Harris, Britt and Keith Kennedy for participating in the District Pinewood Derby held March 5 at BAC's Granite City Campus.

In an awards ceremony, Katana presented the parents of Raymond Douglas with a Wolf Badge, one Gold Arrow and nine Silver Arrows. Katana received one Silver Arrow.

A one-year Service Star and a one-year Perfect Attendance Pin went to Den 2, under the leadership of Theresa Brown, who closed the meeting with a recitation by Brown, Katana, Douglas and McIntyre.

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HIGH SCHOOL PLAQUE Superintendent Gib Walmsley, left, and assistant principal Dave Painter accept the Mary K. Rowden plaque.

Rowden fund closing in on \$3,000 goal

GRANITE CITY — Parents and teachers at Maryville Elementary School are nearing their goal of \$3,000 for the Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Fund, but more donations are needed.

Mrs. Rowden died Oct. 29 after teaching for more than 23 years in Granite City. She was a kindergarten teacher at the former Emerson Elementary School, and then was at Maryville School for 18 years.

So far, \$2,678 has been collected.

The fund will be used to generate money for an annual scholarship that will be awarded to the graduating senior with the highest grade-point average among those who attended Maryville School for at least three years.

The first award will be presented at the senior recognition assembly May 19. The recipient of the award will also be recognized at Maryville School, and a plaque with the names and dates of graduation of all the Rowden Scholarship recipients will be displayed at the high school and at Maryville School.

At a meeting of the Maryville PTA on April 21, the PTA pres-

ented the high school plaque to Superintendent Gib Walmsley and Assistant High School Principal David Painter, and the Maryville School plaque to Principal Art Menendez.

Anyone wishing to contribute to the fund may send contributions to Mary K. Rowden Scholarship Fund, Maryville Elementary School, 4651 Maryville Road, Granite City, Ill. 62040.

Kozyak 'outstanding'

Outstanding College Students of America recently announced that Melissa K. Kozyak has been selected as a new member because of outstanding merit and accomplishment as an American college student.

Kozyak is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boring, Granite City.

Enrollment begins at St. Peter School

Enrollment has begun at St. Peter School for children three and four years old who wish to attend classes in the 1988-89 school year.

The pre-school program, which has been operating under a revised curriculum for several years, is held in the Educational Building of St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd.

Classes in the next school year will be filled on a first-come basis and will begin after Labor Day and continue through May 1989.

Tuition charges are nominal. Further information may be obtained by calling the teachers between 9 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, at 877-1904, or by visiting the school during these times.

The school will operate one session for 3-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday, and another for 4-year-olds on Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The hours will be 9-11:30 a.m.

Each class level is taught a separate curriculum, complete with learning activities and art, music and motor skills.

Additionally, there are field trips, holiday parties, cooking experiences and walks to the library.

Anyone interested should contact the school as soon as possible, since the classes are limited in the number of children.

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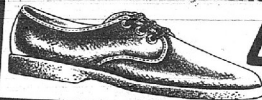
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Fine arts Festival



TEMPRA PAINTING by sophomore Ron Fields.



THREE SENIORS displaying their copies of paintings by the Old Masters. The artists and their works are, left to right: Steve Chosich, Rembrandt; Dave Zukas, Monet; Mark Miller, Turner.



STEVE WILLAREDT, a junior, created this pencil drawing.



RON LABORAY, a senior, working his a copy of a Renoir.

Musicians are artists, too

Those with paintbrushes and pencils weren't the only high students displaying their artwork at Thursday's fine arts festival.

Senior band students are Tammy Ames, Nanette Beck, James Burkhardt, Lisa Butler, Rhonda Deshasier, Catherine Dimitroff, Tracy Gray, Dawn Kostoff, Ray McCollum, Karen Miner, Tony Mitchell, Lisa Mitchell, Eliza-

beth Oyen, Ann Ribbing, Richard Robertson, Marc Sine and Marcee Williams.

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A night for art

The works shown on this page are just a few of the many that were displayed at Granite City High School's annual Fine arts festival Thursday night.

This year's senior art majors are: Julie Austin, Julie Boker, Jamie Bucatch, Steven Chosich, Joe Glaspie, Chris Hampsey, Mike Kronray, Eric Kuenkler, Ronald Laboray, Ronald May, Mark Miller, Nathan Randall, Steve Shelton, Tim Stefanoff, Dennis Winn and David Zukas.

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Health care

May 4, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

Edward Doisy promoted at St. Louis University

Edward A. Doisy III, M.D., F.A.C.S., an eye specialist in the St. Louis Metro East area for 12 years and a member of the medical staff at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, has been promoted to the rank of associate clinical professor of Ophthalmology at St. Louis University School of Medicine.

The promotion takes effect July 1, following a recommendation by the University Committee on Rank and Tenure.

Dr. Doisy has continuously taught at the medical school since 1976. In 1981, he was named assistant clinical professor. He also served as supervisor of the Ophthalmology Department's Journal Club. His other previous teaching experience includes an eight-year term (1978-85) with City Hospital, St. Louis.

A 1968 cum laude graduate of Central Methodist College, Fayette, Mo., Dr. Doisy earned his medical degree from Washington University Medical School in 1972. Following medical school, he completed a one-year internship at the University of Florida and a three-year residency in the Department of Ophthalmology at St. Louis University Hospitals. In 1978, he received board certification from the American Board of Ophthalmology.

Dr. Doisy is now a member of several medical staffs: St.



Dr. Edward Doisy

Elizabeth Medical Center in Maryville, and St. Louis University Hospitals, Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital and Bethesda Eye Institute, all in St. Louis.

In Illinois, he and his associate, Donald C. Schnellman, M.D., F.A.C.S., share offices at 12 Nameoki Village, Granite City, and at 12 Maryville Professional Center, Maryville.

Since beginning his practice in 1976, Dr. Doisy has joined 12 different local and national societies and has attended more than 50 scientific meetings, seminars and conventions throughout the country.

Care facility laws tough enough?

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois nursing homes are subject to some of the toughest state regulations and inspections in the nation but a federal agency has been finding cases where it says they weren't tough enough.

Since December 1986, three area long-term care facilities have been notified by the federal Health Care Financing Administration they would be terminated from Medicaid or Medicare programs for deficiencies listed in HCFA surveys.

At all three, Beverly Farm Foundation in Godfrey, D'Adrian Convalescent Center in Godfrey and Alton Mental Health and Developmental Center, earlier surveys by the Illinois Department of Public Health had not recommended termination.

IDPH inspection teams check each of the nearly 1,000 licensed nursing homes in the state at least once a year. HCFA in the last two years began examining about 50 of them in Illinois.

The federal surveys, called "look behind" reviews, were mandated by Congress in a 1985

law intended to check on whether states were doing a good job in making sure nursing homes were given quality care.

The reviews have particularly cracked down hard on facilities that house the mentally retarded, such as Beverly Farm and Alton Mental Health Center.

In 1986, Beverly Farm was one of 40 such facilities checked by the federal inspectors in Illinois; over half of the 40 were recommended for Medicaid termination.

Most of them, including Beverly Farm, have since made approved corrections and been taken off the termination list. AMHDC, inspected last year, is expected to file a proposed plan of corrections soon.

Last year, HCFA began looking at other types of facilities including 15 intermediate and skilled care nursing homes in Illinois. D'Adrian was among "about a half dozen" whose deficiencies were considered serious enough to terminate their Medicaid participation if they failed to make improvements.

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Nurse specialty scholarships at SIUE

The School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville has announced the availability of professional nurse traineeship scholarships.

The scholarships are for graduate students interested in pursuing specialties in community health nursing, medical/surgical nursing and psychiatric/mental health nursing.

Funded through a \$112,805 grant from the Department of Health and Human Services, the scholarships will provide payment of tuition and fees for students enrolled full-time (eight quarter hours) in nursing in the three specialties.

For information call the graduate program secretary at SIUE School of Nursing at 692-3960.

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Smoking banned on most flights

By Edward T. Hearn
P-R/J Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Smoking ban author Rep. Richard Durbin said the Federal Aviation Administration is risking passenger safety by giving airlines until Dec. 31 to stop new no-smoking warning signs in aircraft bathrooms.

In a letter April 28 to FAA Administrator Allan McCarthy, the 20th District Illinois Democrat said, the end-of-the-year deadline was unacceptable and asked McCarthy to reconsider the policy promptly.

In his letter, Durbin said anti-smoking signs in airplane bathrooms are needed to prevent "surprising smoking" that could start cabin fires and endanger the lives of passengers. He added that smoking ban enforcement problems have so far occurred only in lavatories.

"It is beyond my understanding that it would take an airline more than eight months to display a plaque in a restroom advising passengers of the safety risks and legal consequences of their dangerous conduct," Dur-

bin said in his letter.

FAA spokesman Pat Cariseo said smoking was prohibited in aircraft lavatories which have also been equipped with smoke detectors — but those signs do not contain the new information about the ban and possible federal penalties that Durbin wants in place.

Durbin, a driving force behind the smoking ban on all U.S. flights of less than two hours, voiced his complaints less than a week after the new law took effect.

The ban was signed into law last December and smoking on nearly 80 percent of all U.S. flights was banned beginning April 23. Violators can receive up to a \$1,000 fine and someone caught tampering with bathroom smoke detectors can be fined up to \$2,000.

Durbin's letter was the second time he criticized the FAA in connection with the smoking ban. He went public earlier this year when the FAA issued rules about the new law about two weeks before the ban started.

Durbin, who advocates a total airline smoking ban, said that judging from his three flights in the last week, the ban was a popular move with passengers and even more so with flight attendants.

"The reaction so far has been overwhelmingly favorable. The flight attendants are the ones who are ecstatic. People really minimized how important a work issue it was for them," Durbin said.

Press spokesman Steve Blakeley said Durbin has received many calls and letters in the last week thanking him for working for the ban. Durbin has also heard from about a dozen disgruntled smokers.

"We have gotten some hate mail from smokers," Blakeley acknowledged.

Bill to bar smoking in public areas dies

SPRINGFIELD — A House committee on April 27 snuffed out the latest attempt to restrict smoking in most public areas.

Rep. Robert Terzich, D-Chicago, came up one vote short of getting his bill through the House Executive Committee.

This is the fourth year in a row he has tried to get a smoking restriction through the Legislature. Last year, he came up two votes short in a full House vote.

Terzich said he will likely file a motion to discharge the bill from committee to get it to the House floor. That would require 60 votes, the same number needed to send it to the Senate.

He cited polls that he said indicated overwhelming sentiment in Illinois against smoking in public areas. He said it states have laws restricting smoking to some extent.

He deleted the authority of the Illinois Department of Public Health to issue regulations to implement the legislation, to reduce opposition from business groups this year.

The only opposition expressed in committee was from the Illi-

nois Tobacco and Candy Distributors Association, its lobbyist, Bud Kelley, argued for "freedom of choice" by individual firms in restricting smoking.

Terzich lowered the \$250 potential fine to \$50 and also limited the health department to "monitoring" the proposed law. Some groups had feared an

extensive bureaucracy of "no smoking" investigators might be created under Terzich's previous proposals.

He cited medical studies of the harmful effects of "passive smoking" on non-smokers and said he hopes public pressure will convince more legislators to back restrictions this year.

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Children need healthy start in life

By Bernard J. Turnock —
M.D., Director, Illinois
Department of Public Health

"One of the best ways of 'keeping healthy' is to have a healthy start. And a healthy start in life begins long before the moment a child is born.

Ideally, it begins many years before the day of birth, when the mother herself is still a child. Proper nutrition and good health care during a girl's formative years are important to the health of her future children.

When pregnancy occurs, even a healthy woman should seek medical care during the early stages of pregnancy. Beginning prenatal care early, and visiting her doctor regularly will help assure the health of her baby.

Good nutrition becomes even more important during pregnancy for the health of both mother and child.

For complete protection of the baby's health, the expectant mother should also avoid cigarettes, alcohol and all other

drugs. By following these guidelines, along with instructions from her doctor, a mother can help assure she will give birth to a normal, healthy baby.

Even after the baby's birth, mothers can continue to help give their children the advantage of a healthy start in life by breastfeeding.

Breast milk helps protect a baby from many illnesses by transmitting the mother's resistance to disease to her baby.

Breast milk is also easy for the infant to digest, resulting in fewer upset stomachs and a hap-

pier baby.

For the mother, breastfeeding is much easier and more convenient than bottles are. Breast milk is always "ready to serve," there are no bottles to sterilize or warm up, and no formula to prepare.

Breastfeeding is a relaxing and satisfying experience for both mother and child.

Gov. James R. Thompson has proclaimed May as Breastfeeding Promotion Month in Illinois. We urge all who are now pregnant, or who become pregnant, to talk with their physicians about breastfeeding.

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Motorcycle riders win their fight against required helmets

SPRINGFIELD — Motorcycle riders showed up in force April 3 at an Illinois House committee hearing to oppose legislation requiring the use of safety helmets. They won without even trying.

About 25 motorcyclists jammed the House Judiciary Committee meeting intending to testify against the bill. Sponsor Rep. John Cullerton, D-Chicago, then announced he would not call it during this spring's legislative session.

Last spring, the same committee narrowly sent the bill to the House floor, but Cullerton sent it back to committee after acknowledging he didn't have the votes to pass it to the Senate.

Two area residents, attorney Charles Burns of Edwardsville,

a motorcyclist, and B.J. Sloan of Alton, one of the leaders of a riders' group opposing mandatory helmets, were among the chief witnesses against the bill last year. Neither came to this year's hearing.

Cullerton has argued that requiring helmets reduces substantially the number of head injuries. Opponents contend accidents are primarily caused by cars which turn into the path of motorcycles, and the use of helmets should be a matter of personal choice.

Cullerton said he will push a different bill this spring requiring the use of helmets by motorcyclists under 18 years old. That bill will be heard in the House Transportation Committee later, he said.

Scholarship offered by Women in Construction

The Greater Belleville Chapter of the National Association of Women in Construction is offering a scholarship to a student pursuing a degree in some phase of construction. The scholarship is \$300 per year and is to be used only for tuition, fees or books.

Applications are available by contacting Cindy Mann or Catherine Taylor at J.M. Taylor P.O. Box 564, Belleville 62222 (232-2424 or 800-682-3098, Illinois only). The applications must be

returned by May 6.

NAWIC is a professional construction association composed of women working in construction and construction-related industries. There are more than 9,000 NAWIC members in the nation and overseas.

Members of the association are business owners, subcontractors, managers and office administrators. They may also be bookkeepers, estimators, draftsmen, architects and engineers.

Hartigan recovers more oil overcharge proceeds

Illinois received this month \$3.2 million in restitution from the Shell Oil Co. for oil overcharges in violation of federal regulations.

Attorney General Neil F. Hartigan's efforts in oil overcharge cases have to date resulted in more than \$144 million in restitution for the state.

"These funds are earmarked for energy conservation programs which would normally be funded by general revenue funds. This releases the general funds for use in other state programs to benefit all the people of Illinois," Hartigan said.

He is one of three state attor-

neys general on the executive committee of the National Association of Attorneys General that represents the states in oil overcharge cases.

The \$3.2 million for Illinois resulted from a settlement between Shell Oil, the state attorneys general, and the U.S. Department of Energy.

Shell had violated the Economic Stabilization Act of 1973. The Act, which was in effect from 1973 to 1981, set a fixed price for crude oil and differentiated between "old" oil and "new" oil.

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Hearings on area plan for aging services

The Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging will conduct three public hearings on the area plan for aging for 1989-91.

Purpose of the hearings is to receive citizen input on the agency plan for senior citizen programs and services funded by the Older Americans Act. The service area includes the counties of Bond, Clinton, Madison, Monroe, Randolph, St. Clair and Washington.

Topics of discussion at the hearing may include service funding, priorities, waivers, agency funding, issues and programs.

Public hearings will be held at 1 p.m. on:

May 18, Washington County Senior Services Inc., 2nd and Nashville streets, Okawville 62271.

May 19, Senior Citizens Services Inc., 1003 N. Main St., Edwardsville 62025.

May 23, Sparta Neighborhood Center, 400 W. Second St., Sparta 62286.

"We encourage senior citizens, senior groups and organizations, public officials, and interested persons to attend," said Carol Kopis at SWIAAA, 632-1323.

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Badgley announced the board's declaration of a second-quarter dividend of 17 cents per share, payable June 10 to all stockholders of record May 15.

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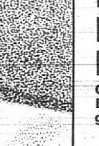
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The new bill also would permit counties to impose an additional fee of up to 45 cents per cubic yard to monitor landfills and come up with their own plans to deal with garbage problems.

Madison County has been imposing a 22.5-cent fee that has not been affected by the court case.

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He said the bills would be "disincentives" to getting people off the welfare rolls and were fiscally irresponsible because of the tight state budget situation.



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Around the kitchen

May 4, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

1C



ROYAL LAMB with Almond Sauce provides a shimmering centerpiece for an elegant Indian dinner.

Stylish Indian food entices with aromatic, sauced lamb

Shahi Korma, or braised Royal Lamb, provides a shimmering centerpiece fit for a dinner party full of Indian elegance.

Braising is an important technique in Northern Indian cooking and is often used to prepare meals served for special occasions. Although the method is similar to braising in Western cooking, there are differences.

The liquid used to cook the lamb in the recipe here is thickened with an aromatic almond butter. Once the lamb is tender, the dish is finished with a mixture of evaporated milk and Garam Masala, a special blend of toasted spices that can be prepared easily at home. The result is a velvety sauce that heavily coats the meat pieces.

Serve this regal recipe over hot steamed rice and pass bowls of lemon wedges and sliced onion at the table for guests to add as desired. A platter of broccoli and cauliflower, simply steamed and seasoned with garlic butter, is an easy side dish that complements the complexity of the entree.

Cardamom adds a lemon-like flavor to homemade almond and pistachio ice cream, or kuli, for an authentic and refreshing finish to the dinner. Best of all, it is an easy recipe that does not require an ice cream freezer.

Both recipes are perfect for entertaining because they can be prepared ahead. Once the lamb has cooked, it can be refrigerated up to three days. To reheat, simmer gently just until heated through. Should the sauce become too thick, add a small amount of evaporated milk or water. If the ice cream is made a day or so in advance, allow it to soften before trying to scoop it.

Royal lamb with almond sauce (Shahi Korma)

- 6 cloves garlic
- 1 inch cube fresh ginger
- 1 cup blanched slivered almonds
- 2 tsp. cumin
- 1 tsp. ground coriander

- 1/2 tsp. ground cardamom
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/2 cup oil
- 6 whole cloves
- 1 inch cinnamon stick
- 2 cups chopped onion
- 2 lb. lean lamb, cut in 1 1/2 inch cubes
- 1/2 cup evaporated milk
- 2 tsp. flour
- 1/2 tsp. Garam Masala

Combine garlic, ginger, almonds, cumin, coriander, cardamom, cayenne, salt and 1/2 cup water in blender container. Blend until smooth.

Heat oil in 10-inch skillet. Cook cloves and cinnamon in hot oil, stirring constantly, until cloves pop or expand. Discard.

Add blended mixture. Fry, stirring constantly, 2 minutes. Add onion and lamb to skillet. Sauté until browned.

Add remaining 1/2 cup water. Cover. Simmer 1 hour or until lamb is tender.

Combine evaporated milk, flour and Garam Masala. Blend well. Stir into lamb mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring often, until mixture comes to boil and thickens.

Serve over hot cooked rice. Makes 6 servings.

Garam Masala: Combine ground spices of 2 teaspoons cardamom, 1 teaspoon cumin, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon cloves, 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4

teaspoon pepper and 1/4 teaspoon coriander. Bake in 400° oven (450° toaster oven) 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally.

Indian ice cream (Kuli)

- 3 (12 oz. each) cans evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 cups water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. cardamom
- 2 tsp. chopped unsalted pistachios
- 2 tsp. chopped blanched almonds
- 1/2 tsp. vanilla
- 1/2 tsp. almond extract

Place milk and water in large saucepan. Heat to boiling. Reduce heat. Stir in sugar and cardamom. Boil gently 2 minutes. Pour into bowl. Cool.

Stir in 2 tablespoons pistachios, almonds, vanilla and almond extracts. Place bowl in freezer. Stir every 15 minutes as crystals begin to form. Continue stirring ice cream every 15 minutes until it becomes almost impossible to stir.

Spoon into chilled custard cups. Sprinkle remaining pistachios on top.

Serve at once or return to freezer for serving later. Makes about 4 cups.

Note: Ice cream will freeze solid. If it is not spooned into individual dishes, the ice cream should be allowed to set out until it softens enough to stir.

Cashbar triangles

- 1 can (16 oz.) mixed vegetables
- 1 can (16 oz.) spinach
- 1 tsp. oil
- 1 lb. ground lamb
- 1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 tsp. garlic powder
- 1 tsp. cumin
- 1/2 tsp. coriander
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 tsp. cloves
- 1/2 tsp. cayenne pepper
- 3 cans (8 oz.) refrigerated crescent dinner rolls
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
- 1 egg yolk
- 1 tsp. water

Drain vegetables and spinach thoroughly. Heat oil in frying pan. Cook lamb until brown, breaking into small pieces.

Add mixed vegetables, tomato sauce, garlic powder, cumin, coriander, ginger, cloves and cayenne. Heat.

Roll half the crescent rolls to stretch slightly. Place on baking sheets. Spoon mixture over rolled crescents. Top with spinach and cheese. Roll remaining crescent to fit atop filling. Pinch or press with fork to seal edges.

Beat egg yolk with water. Brush egg yolk over triangles. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes.

Makes 12 bundles; 6 to 8 servings.

Easy pocket bread

- 1 (lb.) loaf frozen bread dough
- Commeal

Let dough thaw to room temperature. Cut loaf in 6 pieces. On lightly floured board, roll each piece into circle 6 inches in diameter, about 1/4-inch thick. Sprinkle baking sheet with cornmeal. Place dough circle on pan.

Let rise 10 to 15 minutes. Bake 5 to 7 minutes at 450° or until pockets have formed and crust is lightly browned. Let cool on rack. When cool, tear in half and fill with a seasoned ground beef mixture, cheese or fresh steamed vegetables. Makes 12 pockets.

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We're Sorry!

In this week's Mother's Day Sale circular, we advertised Anais fragrance for women on sale for 16.71 on page 15. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the product will not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks.

On page 27 we advertised a 10-number speaker phone reg. 34.99, sale 24.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the product will not be available. Sorry, no rainchecks.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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Mother loves breakfast in bed, plus bag lunch for special day

By Janice Denham
Food editor

The lyrics to the loveliest tune Sunday will be "Happy Mother's Day." Whether they are sung as a solo, more like a barbershop quartet or number closer to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, they all have the gusto of 76 trombones.

One of the best traditions about Mother's Day is that there is no big tradition. In some families, Dad barbecues, in others Mom gets treated to brunch at a restaurant or fried chicken after church on the way to a park. Sometimes Mom needs to feel pampered and remembered on Mother's Day as soon as she wakes up because she will be busy later extending her own sentimental message to a mother, grandmother or moth-

er-in-law.

One way to seal that special message with a kiss is to serve her breakfast that morning. Even young children can handle a simple meal with a little help from Dad in the kitchen. No one would want Mom to think the event is over before she puts on her slippers, so pack her lunch, too, in a pretty bag. She can use it Sunday or refrigerate it until Monday when she goes to the office or on a private picnic.

The shopping list given here provides the whole Mother's Day double-feature. Check the on-hand ingredients list before shopping to avoid missing an important item. Everything listed can be bought at a large supermarket. The bag in the picture is the only thing bought at a shopping center, but different styles are available at a supermarket, too. Even a brown lunch bag will do.

The shopping list runs only about \$5.50, which is affordable for a couple of children on minimum-allowance wage, with only slight help from Dad when necessary.

Be sure to present the gift with a big hug and kiss, not knocking over the hot tea on Mom's lap. It is important that children's hands not be washed after spreading the marmalade when they do this, so Mom has a little remembrance of the bed event for a few days as well.

**Mom's Mother's Day
breakfast and lunch
not-so-extravagant
extravaganza**

Buy at the supermarket

- 1 (2.5 oz.) pkg. smoked ham
- 1 large orange
- 1 (10 oz.) jar orange marmalade
- 1 sesame seed bagel
- 1 kaiser roll with seeds
- 1 big lettuce leaf
- 8 strawberries
- 1 tea rose
- 1 small package (about 1/2 cup) trail mix or coconut
- 1 can soda (her favorite flavor)
- 1 big cookie with M&M's

On-hand ingredients

- 2 slices cheese
Orange juice, milk, coffee or tea
1 lunch bag or gift bag
Glasses or mug for whatever she
likes to drink
3 plastic sandwich bags
1 plastic container that closes
tightly for fruit salad
1 plastic spoon
1 plate
2 napkins
1 tray



BREAKFAST IN BED may be a ritual on Mother's Day, but Mom will be surprised when the tray includes a floral-bag treat ready for her to use at lunch. Matthew Plank spreads marmalade on a breakfast bagel from a menu most kids could handle financially and in the kitchen.

Directions

1. Put together sandwiches first. Slice both the bagel and roll in half. Spread some orange marmalade on the cut sides of the bagel. There will be lots left. Flatten out two or three pieces of ham on each sandwich. You'll probably have some left. Wrap it tightly and return it to the refrigerator. Put one slice of cheese on top of the meat.

Close the sandwich with the roll. Put it in a plastic sandwich bag. Mom can eat it cold or melt it tomorrow. Call this her Ham Roller Sandwich. Wash the lettuce and blot it dry with a paper towel. Put it in a different plastic bag.

2. Peel the rest of the orange. Lay the middle of the orange. Lay the rest of the orange on a cutting board and take the peel off the edges. Put this in the top of the cheese on the bagel. 3. Wash the strawberries in cold water. Machine Bagel. Let it sit until it is time to serve the Not-So-Extravaganza Extravaganza.

- Sprinkle the top of the fruit with trail mix or coconut. The kids can eat any that is left. Put the lid tightly on the plastic dish and shake to mix it.

3 Set this plastic dish in the

3. Set this plastic dish in the

bottom of the bag. Stand the soda alongside it. Put in the spoon and napkin. Lay the sandwich, lettuce and cookie in another plastic sandwich bag on top.

4. Time to finish fixing breakfast! Put the rice either in the edge of the bag so the other part sticks out or put it in a vase or tall glass with water. Heat some water for tea, have Dad fix coffee, then pour the juice.
5. Warm the sandwich (with Dad's help) until the cheese starts to melt. Put it in a heavy pan with a lid to warm it over very low heat on the stovetop with the bagel top on, broiled for 1 minute with the top still off, or warmed with the bagel top in place in a microwave oven about 40 seconds on high.

6. Put the sandwich on the plate by the strawberries, being careful not to get burned by the steam. Put it on the tray. Put the napkin and drinks there, too.

7. Wake up Mom. Carry in the tray with her breakfast and lunch bag on it. Give her a big hug and kiss and wish her a happy Mother's Day. When Mom is finishing her tea and it gets boring, go outside to pick violets and dandelions from the lawn to take Grandma for a May basket.

Convenient healthy snacks include fruit

In order to avoid a weight problem, it is critical for children to learn proper eating habits. But any parent knows that at least some of the time children can be picky about what they eat, wanting to eat non-nutritious meals.

Preferences for junk food, snacks and vitamin-poor foods can be corrected with determination and activity.

Always keep foods that are good for children handy. They won't wait for anything that is not appealing or convenient.

Most prefer snacks to meals, so direct them toward healthy snacks like fruits. Chill single-serving canned fruits in the

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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Creamy cheesecake, a centuries-old dessert

Cheesecake is so well established as a favorite dessert in the United States that this country might like to take credit for it as an American invention. In fact though, cheesecake was popular in cake-making as far back as the first centuries, long before butter came into use and well before the Middle Ages.

Cheesecakes were made in ancient Greece and Rome. There were so many versions of cheesecake on the Greek island of Samos that it became known as "the cheesecake island." Today cheesecake recipes are plentiful, representative of almost every cuisine in the world.

The Germans, Austrians and French have their own variations, and many American favorites are based on these recipes. In Russia, cheesecakes became an Easter tradition of the Orthodox Church. In England in 1747 Hannah Glasse published "The Art of Cookery Made Plain and Easy," which had a cheesecake recipe listing a variety of flavors including saffron and lemon.

Today, like in earlier times, the cheese used in making cheesecakes varies. The flavor and texture, light and airy, dry or creamy, or rich and dense, are determined by the cheese used. The most frequently used cheeses are cream, farmer's, pot and cottage cheese.

Chocolate Marbled Cheesecake is ideal for a busy cook who wants an elegant cheesecake for dessert but does not have time to bake. The crust is a simple mixture of melted butter and chocolate cookie crumbs. The filling is made with cottage cheese which has been beaten until light and creamy. Whipped cream, teamed with gelatin and eggs, adds volume and a smooth, silky texture to the cottage cheese.

Creating the marbled effect is simple. Just melt the chocolate with the cream, then layer it with the cottage cheese base in the prepared crust and swirl with a spoon.

Chocolate marbled cheesecake

2 cups chocolate cookie wafer crumbs
 1/2 cup confectioner's sugar
 1/2 cup butter, melted
 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
 1/2 cup cold water
 1/2 cup flour
 1/2 cup granulated sugar
 1 1/2 cups milk
 4 eggs, separated
 1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate chips
 1 cup whipping cream
 2 cups cottage cheese
 1 tsp. vanilla
 1/2 tsp. almond extract

For crust, combine crumbs and confectioner's sugar. Stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and half-way up sides of 9-inch spring-form pan. Chill.

Sprinkle gelatin over water to soften.

Combine flour and 1/4 cup sugar. Stir in milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens. Add small amount of hot mixture to slightly beaten egg yolks. Return all to saucepan. Cook 1 additional minute.

Add softened gelatin. Stir until dissolved. Cool to lukewarm.

Melt chocolate pieces with 1/2 cup whipping cream over low

heat, stirring constantly, until chocolate is melted. Refrigerate remaining cream until used. Remove from heat. Cool to lukewarm.

Beat cottage cheese 5 minutes on highest speed of mixer. Blend in vanilla and almond extracts and gelatin mixture.

Beat egg whites until foamy. Continue beating and gradually add remaining 1/2 cup sugar. Beat until stiff peaks form. Fold beaten egg whites into gelatin mixture.

Whip remaining 1/2 cup cream in chilled bowl with chilled beaters until stiff peaks form. Fold into gelatin mixture. Spoon about one-third filling into crust. Drizzle thin stream of chocolate mixture over filling. Swirl with spoon in marble pattern. Repeat until filling and chocolate are used. Chill several hours or overnight.

To serve, place cake on serving plate. Carefully remove sides of pan.

Makes 16 servings, 328 calories each.

Upstate New York chicken

- 4 chicken breast halves, skinned, boned
- 1/2 cup flour
- Salt and pepper to taste
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup white grape juice
- 1/2 cup chicken broth
- 1 tsp. tarragon
- 1/2 cup half-and-half
- Lemon juice

Dust chicken generously with mixture of flour, salt and pepper to coat.

Melt butter in large skillet. Add chicken. Cook over medium-high heat until browned on both sides and cooked to desired doneness. Remove to warm plate.

Deglaze pan with grape juice and broth, loosening browned particles. Stir in tarragon and half-and-half. Cook just until slightly thickened. Season with salt and pepper. Add lemon juice to taste.

To serve, spoon sauce over chicken. Garnish with lemon slices and fresh tarragon or parsley.

Makes 4 servings.

Peanutty pork stir-fry

- 2 cups apple juice
- 1/2 cup cherry
- 2 tbsp. Dijon mustard
- 2 cloves garlic, finely minced
- 2 lb. pork, cut in thin strips
- 2 tbsp. peanut oil
- 2 tbsp. soy sauce
- 2 cups peanuts
- 1 cup scallions, sliced

Blend apple juice, honey, mustard and garlic to make a marinade. Add pork. Let stand 2 hours. Remove pork from marinade with slotted spoon.

Add oil to wok or saute pan. When oil is very hot, add pork and stir-fry about 5 minutes or until pork is cooked through. During last minute of stir-frying, add soy sauce. When pork is cooked, remove and set aside.

Add marinade and peanuts to wok. Let simmer until liquid is reduced by half.

Serve with steamed rice. Garnish with scallions and apple, if desired.

Makes 8 servings.

For lunch in office, look beyond sandwich

When there is no time to get away from the office, it is nice to know there is something delicious waiting when hunger pangs set in.

Some people throw a peanut butter sandwich into a brown paper bag. It may be economical, but it isn't fun. Today's brown-bag must be special. All it takes is a little imagination, not a lot of work.

For instance, a small loaf of French bread with cheese, fruit and some cider is quick to assemble, easy to pack and worth looking forward to all morning.

Sandwiches are an obvious choice, but their ingredients shouldn't be ordinary. Keep an eye out for breads, spreads and seasonal ingredients to combine to make special sandwiches.

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Across from Grandpa's

Build sandwich low in fat, yet tasty

By Jacqueline Lanfear
Registered dietitian
American Heart Association

Americans like sandwiches. Children seem to favor peanut butter and jelly while adults prefer more extravagant combinations. Sandwiches are a standard lunch at home, in brown bags and at most restaurants.

Some old favorites contribute more fat, cholesterol and calories than most people want in one meal. For instance, a typical bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwich contains about 22 grams fat which translates to about 60 percent of its calories from fat. On the other hand, a comparable sliced turkey breast, lettuce and tomato sandwich contains a mere 5 grams fat, resulting in about 15 percent of its calories from fat. Obviously, differences between the fat contents in these examples is attributed solely to the choice of meat, that is 3 slices of bacon versus 3 ounces turkey breast.

Meat is not the only factor contributing fat, cholesterol and calories to sandwiches. To stack them nutritiously with lower fat in mind, keep in mind these points:

• Croissants and other pastry-like breads are high in fat and calories. Instead, choose whole grain breads, water bagels, English muffins and pita bread. To further minimize calories, use thin-sliced bread or serve sandwiches open-faced.

• The portion size of sandwich fillings is as important as the choice of filling. The American Heart Association recommends that meat, fish and poultry consumption be limited to no more than 6 ounces daily. Plan sandwiches accordingly, keeping meats and cheeses to 3 ounces or less.

• Add zip to a sandwich with sliced, chopped or shredded vegetables or fruits. This strategy provides a moister, tastier texture which in turn may eliminate the need for mayonnaise, margarine, salad dressings and sour cream. Instead, incorporate substitutions with fewer calories and less fat, such as reduced-calorie mayonnaise, non-fat

Yogurt or diet margarine.

• Devise a homemade "special sauce" for a flavor enhancer. Start with well-drained plain yogurt or blender-whipped low-fat cottage cheese. Yogurt drains easily in a colander lined with a coffee filter. Flavor it with curry powder, dry mustard, minced garlic, chopped fresh parsley or other favorites.

• Low-fat sandwich toppings such as ketchup or prepared mustard are high in sodium with 150 to 180 milligrams per tablespoon. However, this is a small trade-off for the savings of fat and calories. Another option is prepared horseradish. It is half the calories and one-tenth the sodium of mustard or ketchup. Its intense flavor makes a small amount sufficient.

For a tangy change of pace, try the following recipe for Chili Sauce. It yields a delicious low-fat, low-sodium topping for many favorite sandwiches.

Chili sauce

- 2 can (16 oz. each) unsalted tomato puree
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup chopped celery
- 1/2 medium green pepper, chopped
- 2 tsp. margarine
- 1 tsp. lemon juice
- 1 tsp. brown sugar
- 1 tsp. molasses
- 1 tsp. pepper sauce
- 1 tsp. onion powder
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. basil
- 1 tsp. tarragon

Mix tomato puree, onion, vinegar, sugar, celery, green pepper, margarine, lemon juice, brown sugar, molasses, pepper sauce, cloves, cinnamon, pepper, basil and tarragon in 3-quart saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat and simmer, uncovered, 1 1/2 hours or until sauce is thickened and reduced to half its original volume, stirring occasionally.

May be stored in refrigerator one month. For longer storage, freeze in small quantities for use as needed.

Makes 3 cups. Each tablespoon provides 20 calories, 5 gm. fat, 1 mg. sodium and no cholesterol. Reprinted with permission from the American Heart Association Northeast Ohio Affiliate Inc.

Buy seafood amounts according to fish type

When selecting fish for serving an average appetite, allow between 1/4 to 1/2 pound per person for fish filets and steaks. For dressed fish (head, fins, tail and entrails removed) plan on 1/2 pound per person, for whole fish allow 3/4 pound per person.

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Fiesta salmon loaf

- 1 can (15 1/2 oz.) salmon, drained, flaked
- 1 1/2 cups fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 cup (8 oz.) small curd low-fat cottage cheese
- 1 can (4 oz.) diced green chiles
- 2 eggs, beaten

- 1/2 cup finely chopped green onions
- 1/2 tsp. crushed oregano
- Salt to taste
- Taco sauce, if desired

Combine salmon with bread crumbs, cottage cheese, chiles, eggs, onions, oregano and salt.

Pack lightly into greased 9-by-5 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350° for 40 to 45 minutes or until loaf is set and top is golden brown. Serve with taco sauce. Makes 6 servings.



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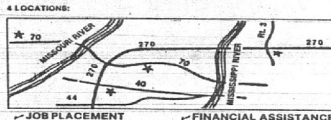
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Dear CCAs:

Hello one and all! This week's newsletter contains lots of important points, so I urge everyone to read it carefully. Don't forget to cut it out and turn it into your chairperson, as each newsletter is worth 100 Bonus Points!

Here, now, is the word you've been waiting for...the top 12 Small Organizations earning money from the April 21st rally! (See page 67 of the Buyer's Guide for information on the distribution of the Weekly Awards.)

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As always, our 13th, 14th and 15th place groups will be receiving their 50,000 points bonus in the mail. In addition, the CHAIRPERSONS OF THE WEEK will be receiving their 10,000 point bonus! They are LYNN SANBONE (Grand Jury, JERRY CLAPPARD (Easter Seals Immortals), CHRIS FARMHON (Holy Family Preschool) and PHYLLIS KIERMAN (Peace Lutheran). Congratulations to each of you for a job well done!

With Mother's Day upcoming, keep our CCA Sponsors in mind when shopping for a gift or planning a special celebration. (And remember to save the proof-of-purchase and TURN THEM IN!) Speaking of special, let's see what our sponsors have in store for you this week!

ALWAYS FEMINE PRODUCTS: Any ALWAYS PLUS soft cup earns CCA points. Turn in the side panel with the UPC SYMBOL on it for 500 points. ALWAYS PLUS is worth an additional 600 points! **BOUNCE FABRIC SOFTENER:** Next time you're shopping for fabric softener, choose BOUNCE! You'll earn points for every BOUNCE UPC PANEL turned in. The 190 count BOUNCE will boost your tally with a 500 point bonus, too!

BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS: The "quicker picker upper" is not only a fast way to clean up spills, but it's a quick way to pick up CCA points, too! Keep it around the house (remember to turn the wrapper into your chairperson), and use it for all your cleaning chores...like when you're using SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER on windows!

ONE HOUR PHOTO FINISH SERVICE: (located in all the malls) is a One Hour Photo Finish service. You earn 100 points per dollar spent (on developing, film, cameras purchased etc.), and 2500 Bonus Points for every ENLARGEMENT! And now through June 15th, you can save money (and still earn points) by taking advantage of the ONE SUMMER STOCK UP FILM SALE! Again, that's now through June 15th. (Don't forget pictures of Mom this weekend!)

FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS: FLANAGAN PAINT & WALLPAPER CENTERS maintain 7 conveniently located stores in the St. Louis area. Each offers a complete line of wall coverings to fit any decorating plan or budget. Perhaps a "facelift" is on tap this Spring for your house (or a business). Remember that a friendly FLANAGAN expert is always on hand to help...and you receive Double Bonus Points for the purchase of any in-stock wallcovering!

FOLGERS COFFEE: You earn points for turning in the bags from the FOLGERS vacuum packed brick bagged coffee! CCA points are not applied for purchases of instant FOLGERS. BAGS ONLY ARE VALID! They can be REGULAR or DECAFFEINATED.

EQUIPMENT: With Mother's Day, graduation, weddings, softball tournaments, Little League and all sorts of activities abound during the Spring and Summer months, the picture perfect season to purchase film. Make sure you make it FUJIFILM! For unbeatable quality, buy FUJIFILM. Save the bags and have CCA points for your film! That way you earn points with two CCA sponsors!

GILBERTSON CHIROPRACTIC HEALTH CENTERS: The folks at GILBERTSON CHIROPRACTIC would like to thank you for the many calls regarding group health screenings. They still have time available for group screenings, so call today to schedule one for your CCA group, or ANY GROUP! (Remember, please allow 5 minutes per person during the group screenings. Call KEN LANGSTON at 739-2900. Screenings can also be done in places of employment and businesses.

GREATER ST. LOUIS DENTAL SOCIETY: Here's a note especially for all chairpersons! You can tally the total dental bill (the portion that is insurance carrier covers and the portion that the patient pays).

BEST LUBE: As announced in last week's newsletter, each receipt dated MAY 2 through MAY 15th for fuel (bonus points apply to the 14 Point Favorite). This is in addition to the bonus points for the 14 Point Favorite! Save your receipts!

LANDMARK BANKS: Earn CCA points for opening new accounts at any of the 33 LANDMARK BANK locations. These accounts include REGULAR PERSONAL, CHECKING OR SAVINGS, PERSONAL SUPER NOW or MONEY MARKET AND NEW CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT. You will also earn points for joining BANKCARD (for those 85 or older), and for taking out an AUTO LOAN.

POST CEREALS: All the MAIL POST CEREALS are worth CCA points. Save the panel with the UPC SYMBOL.

PRABE FARM: Earn points for all PRABE FARM products. Turn in the whole container...or the panel with the UPC SYMBOL on it. And look in your newspaper for the PRABE FARM cents coupon on PRABE FARM DOTTAGE CHEESE!

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS: All the terrific flavors of PRINGLES can earn CCA points, but their New Light (the container).

SCHNUCKS: Save your receipts from all SCHNUCKS and SCHNUCKS RESTAURANTS! You'll earn 100 points per dollar spent, PLUS TRIPLE BONUS POINTS for shopping between 11:00 PM to 1:00 AM.

TOMSTONE PIZZA: Interested in an additional fun fundraising opportunity? Call me for details on TOMSTONE PIZZA works with non-profit groups. In the meantime, save the labels from all TOMSTONE PIZZAS to earn points.

VENTURE: Give MOM a great gift and have during VENTURE'S MOTHER'S DAY SALE! Save on gold jewelry, ladies sportswear, lingerie, designer fragrances and more. Mom deserves the best...so get a gift this week during VENTURE'S Mother's Day Sale!

A final reminder for all groups...all our CCA sponsors will be giving out Sponsor Awards at the end of the CCA campaign. These awards will go to those groups which have purchased the most from a given sponsor. Three Large and three Small groups will earn these awards from every sponsor! See page 66 in your Buyer's Guide for more information and call me with any questions.

That's it for this week. May all the Moms in our lives enjoy their special day...HAPPY MOTHER'S DAY!

Viki Pimentel
CCA Director

OPINIONS & CRITICISM

Opinions On The Movies By Harry Hamm And Frank Hunter

'Snowy River II' for the younger sect

HAMM

There will be at least two sequels this year from Australia. In the summer, watch for "Crocodile Dundee II." But now, watch out for "Return to Snowy River, Part II: The Legend Continues" (24 stars), a film with a title almost as long as its script.

Undeniably, this "Snowy" is a snow job for the 10-year-old set who should be underwhelmed by its innocent love story, panoramic cinematography, frequent scenes of horse stampedes and scoring that borders on being reminiscent of the soundtrack from "Ben Hur."

Rugged Tom Burlinson and pretty Sigrid Thornton return from the first movie (1982). The new film's old feuds are reignited as Burlinson wants to bring free enterprise to the horse market since he now owns a herd of some of the finest horses down under.

A love triangle also continues. And Brian Dennehy has replaced Kirk Douglas in the role of Thornton's growling father who would like to see Burlinson buried under a barrage of thundering hoofs.

Speaking of thundering hoofs, "Return to Snowy River" lists in its credits ample evidence that horses are the real stars of this film. Behind-the-scenes folks with job descriptions like Horse Preparer, Horse Camera Rider, Horse Stunt Coordinator and of course, Veterinary Surgeon were all on hand during the filming. However, I understand the humans and the horses used the same caterer.

The film is rated PG because of some little-league violence and a popular horse dies. As I noted earlier, "Return to Snowy River" should find this movie to be airtight entertainment. They also might even find the innocent romance angle that proves love can bloom even if you're a tomboy.

RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PART II: THE LEGEND CONTINUES

Tom Burlinson left his love and land behind three years ago in Walt Disney's "The Man From Snowy River." The sequel finds him reclaiming rightful stake and renewing an old romance with frisky rancher's daughter Sigrid Thornton.

With Brian Dennehy as Thornton's thoroughly disagreeable father and Nicholas Eadie as a filthy villain, aiming to drive a wedge between the lovers.

Rated PG (language).

Kirk Douglas and Jack Thompson are not back for the second canter but Tom Burlinson and Sigrid Thornton return as the lovers, with Brian Dennehy picking up the role of Thornton's crusty, rancher-father who is having trouble with a shiftier banker. He has practically pledged his daughter to the money man's vicious son (Nicholas Eadie) in exchange for a continuing line of credit.

Eadie is a snob who makes ugly remarks about "the hairy unwashed" (obviously referring to Burlinson, his nemesis in love). The film has the feel of many Walt Disney outdoor films, with one harrowing scene in which Burlinson urges his horse down a nearly vertical incline that easily could have broken the poor animal from legs.

People with a hankering for Australian oaters may find this sequel to "The Man From Snowy River" (24 stars), a horse opera worth a look, although the acting, while a cut above the first picture, is definitely unexceptional.

Filmed in Australia's magnificent Victoria high country, the film comes complete with a saucer, saber-swinging heavy, a saddle-sore hero returned to reclaim his former love, some good horsemanship sequences focusing on herds of galloping, snorting steeds; a smidgin of romance, and so much mechanical plotting and cliched dialogue that you can run out for a soda two or three times without losing the sense of things.

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PLAYING THE CRIME-BUSTERS in 'The Untouchables' video are, from left, Andy Garcia, Sean Connery, Kevin Costner and Charles Martin Smith.

Cops battle crime in 'Untouchables' video

By Nick and Eileen Pacino. Staff affiliates

Director Brian DePalma and writer David Mamet cast a glamorous sheen over dirty and daring deeds in the romanticized story of Al Capone and the select team of investigators known as "The Untouchables" who battle one another in Chicago during Prohibition.

Taking liberties with historical facts, DePalma fashions a fascinating ensemble of committed crime fighters who abandon deeply held beliefs of by-the-book law enforcement to do it "the Chicago way." Elliot Ness (Kevin Costner) is a moral beacon who agonizes over bending the law to get his man, Jimmy Malone (Sean Connery) is the tough cop who knows good must fight dirtier than evil to triumph; and George Stone (Andy Garcia) hates what men like Capone have done to his Italian-American heritage.

Together they struggle to fight fire with fire; but it takes diminutive Oscar Wallace (Charles Martin Smith) and the stone tax evasion to bring Capone to his knees. Paramount Home Video, rated R for Violence, language, color, 120 mins., VHS/Beta Stereo, laser videodisc, closed captioned.

"Sammy and Rosie Get Laid" is the rash, risque and totally misunderstood title of what is essentially a politically astute black comedy about the sad state of social responsibility in Great Britain. Director Steven Frears and writer Hanif Kureishi stir together a multiethnic melting pot of conservatives and liberals like social worker Rosie (Frances Barber) and her Pakistani lawyer husband Sam-

my (Ayub Khan Din), who have an "open marriage" that includes Sammy's American photographer lover and Rosie's black squatter, nonviolent revolutionary lover Danny (Roland Gift).

Fears draws a biting picture of contemporary England. Lormar, not rated but call it R for sexual situations, language, violence, color, 100 mins., VHS/Beta, Laserdisc.

Other videos just released are:

- "Lorne Greene's New Wilderness," six new episodes in award-winning programming focus on Golden Eagles, Iguanas, wild horses, donkeys and camels of Australia, among others.
- "The City Killer," a rejected beau, Leo the "Love Bomber," blows up a skyscraper to prove his love for Heather Locklear.

Flowers Festival offers food, family events

By Pamela Selbert Staff affiliate

When French fur trappers in 1763 first came to what is now the city of Florissant, Mo., wildflowers were blooming in such profusion they called it "Flowering Valley," or Florissant.

The name stuck.

Two centuries later, in 1963, city fathers started the Florissant Valley of Flowers Festival. The event began as a community betterment project and now is a fund-raiser for several nonprofit organizations in the city that sell food and other items at booths during the fair, said Jan White, coordinator of the 26th annual festival, which is scheduled for May 6 to 8.

This year the festival will be held at two locations: the Florissant Knights of Columbus Center at Lindbergh Boulevard and Washington Street, and the Florissant Civic Center at Parker and Waterford roads.

The festival informally kicks off Thursday, May 5, with a national day of prayer and a musical presentation by the Young Catholic Musicians, a 100-member group that will perform at 7 p.m. at the theater in the Civic Center theater. The performance is free and open to the public.

But the festival officially opens at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 6 at the Civic Center and Knights of Columbus Center, where a cornucopia of events planned includes book fairs and booths selling "collectibles," said White.

At the Knights of Columbus hall, Liners carnival will offer pony rides and 15 mechanized rides, including bumper cars, a boat ride, a Ferris wheel and other rides for young children.

A pancake and sausage breakfast is being offered from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, May 7, and 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday, May 8, at the Knights of Columbus Center.

Organizing at noon in both locations, the Soroptimist Club, an organization of women in business, will host ice cream socials offering "old-fashioned homemade ice cream," White said.

A beer garden also will be available at the Knights of Columbus site and numerous food concessions will offer a variety of treats at both fair sites.

But White said "the thing" to eat will be the barbecue, offered by the Rotary Club at the Civic Center, and by the North County Athletic Social Club at the Knights of Columbus Center.

"They'll have barbecued pork steaks, brats, hamburgers and hot dogs, but the treat everyone waits for all year is the barbecued ribs," she said. "They're the best in the world."

Complete meals will include potato salad, beans, cole slaw and a variety of drinks.

Also available during the festival will be wine and cheese gardens and an International Market at the Civic Center that will offer pastries and other ethnic foods.

The International Market also will sell craft items from 30 countries, and there will be a craft show at the Civic Center in which 150 booths will offer leather and wood artifacts, quilts and silk flowers, among other crafts.

The Close-Up Club of Hazelwood West High School will host a "pretty baby" contest in which the winner will be selected by the amount of donations placed in the cups beneath the pictures.

There will be "constant entertainment" at the Knights of Columbus pavilion, with music provided by local dance groups, a harmonica player, a pianist and an accordion player, White said.

Although it will take place on the Florissant Valley Community College campus, a bicycle race also is scheduled for 8 a.m. May 8. The race is open to all ages and several professional racers will participate, White said.

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Introductory Meeting and Social Hour
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A crowd of 100 is expected! If unable to attend, write SPA
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Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you'll sell, the more you'll get. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #s 310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

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of the Complaint.
of April, 1988.

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Public Notice


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Topics of Discussion at the Hearing include:

- * Service funding, priorities, waivers
- * Agency funding, issues, programs

Public Hearings will be held at 1:00 p.m.

May 18, 1988 - Wednesday
Washington County Senior Services, Inc.
2nd & Nashville Street
Okawville, IL 62271

prepare a written statement for the Public Hearing. Comments and questions should be directed to:

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Sports

Szczepanik scores late for 2-1 victory

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY — Like a true procrastinator, the Lady Warrior soccer team waited until the last minute to get things done here Monday.

Say all you want about how important it is to get the first goal and protect a lead. But the only time the lead is really important is at the end of the game. Granite City observed that philosophy in claiming a 2-1 victory over Hazelwood Central on Ann Szczepanik's eighth goal of the year.

"We were lucky," said coach Gene Baker, whose team had won only once in its last three outings. "The second quarter was theirs all the way, but we battled back."

The Warriors raised their record to 9-2-1 while the Hawks fell to 8-5. But only a superlative effort by Szczepanik prevented overtime.

With time running under a minute, Szczepanik chased down a long, bouncing outlet pass. With defenders Jennie Tate and Ginger Doublin on either side of her and goalkeeper Julie Counts out to knock the ball away, Szczepanik just managed to nudge the ball from the left side of the goal diagonally to the right corner before Counts could get there.

The ball just trickled into the far corner as Szczepanik celebrated and the three defenders watched helplessly.

"We were looking to go through, whether it was Ann or somebody else," said Baker. "And it was nice to see that instead of just hitting it, she made a nice play to flip it into the corner of the goal."

"It was nice to see because

you don't see teams come from behind in girls soccer too often."

Laura Hulet put the Hawks ahead four minutes before halftime on a scramble in front of Warrior keeper Kelly Kessler. Kessler was called up from the junior varsity team and played the whole game, making two saves.

The best stop of the game, however, was made by the Warriors' Cheryl Stacey. Laura Goeke of Hazelwood Central made a run early in the second half and knocked the ball around Kessler as the keeper came out to cut down the angle. As Goeke went to make it 2-0, Stacey dived out of nowhere to deflect the ball out of bounds.

The Warriors picked up the pressure a little and finally got the break they needed on a hand ball inside the penalty area. Jennifer Debeve, who had missed the last three games due to illness, got her 11th goal of the year with a crisp penalty kick into the lower left corner at the 50:00 mark of the third quarter.

That was it until Szczepanik's late heroics.

"We really missed Jennifer," said Baker. "We had five players out at Riverview Gardens (a 4-0 loss on Thursday). We took the weekend off because of the prom. But I hope we're going in the right direction. We need to work on our listening and communication. We have a tough one Wednesday and then it's not too long before we're done."

NOTES: The Warriors played at Hazelwood West today. West features Liane Deetman, who had seven goals in one game earlier this year. Granite City then hosts Collinsville on Monday. The Warriors outshot the Hawks 14-7 and had the edge in corner kicks, 4-2.



THE 1971 WARRIORS are the only Granite City High School soccer team to go through a season unbeaten. Unfortunately, they did it a year before the state tournament was begun. Many of the same players were on this 1972 team that won the first state tournament by beating New Trier West 2-1 in overtime on a goal by Wayne Canada. That team finished with a 23-1-1 record. Team members included, front row from left, Mark Baugh, Harvey Breckner, Carl Dake,

Randy Worthen, Andy Baugh, Dave Sheridan and Joe Grace; second row from left, Mike Demaree, Tom Clark, Ted Geggus, Keith Gehling, Steve Powderly, Phil Hill, Brad Beckhaus and Dave Wolf; back row from left, assistant coach Dave Ames, Wayne Canada, Bill Schnefke, Pete Muehlh, Dave Lerner, Ruben Ybarra, head coach John Sellmeyer, Gary Hency, trainer Mike Mullins and Tino Valencia.

Best Warrior soccer team ever didn't win state

There is a group of young men here in Granite City who put together a soccer record which is the best ever for a Granite City High School team.

But this team was not one of the eight Granite City teams to win the state tournament. And yet the Granite City soccer team (in talking about hosts the best overall record ever posted by a team that wore the red and black.

It was the 1971 Warriors that posted an 18-0-1 record. The sad thing about this was that it was a year before the IHSA started the state soccer tournament.

The coach of that brilliant 1971 team was John Sellmeyer. He was a Spanish teacher at the school, but the Latin influence wasn't the key to that team's year. Rather, it was two German soccer experts who played the most important role in the development of that team.

The first was John Broun-

Sports of All Sorts

By Al Barnes

bauer, who was the father of the team's leading scorer, Bill, and Gerhard Maass, who molded this group of young kickers into an outstanding team.

The 1971 team at Granite High came along before the beginnings of the IHSA Soccer Tournament, which began in 1972. However, the Warriors won the Central Illinois tournament that was held in Jacksonville in October and were ranked number one by the Illinois Soccer Coaches Association at the end of the year.

The following year, Granite City won the first ever Illinois high school soccer championship at Normal by beating New Trier West 2-1 in overtime on a goal by all-star Wayne Canada. They beat Chicago Sem 4-0 in the state semifinals. (The state tournament was made up of only four teams then.)

The 1972 champs accepted a challenge by the members of the 1971 team. The champs lost a 4-0 decision to the "older" group.

The brains behind that '71 team, Brounbauer, still works in Granite City as a master machinist at the Gebco Company. He gives Ruben Mendoza credit for helping develop soccer in this area. However, many soccer fans give credit to Brounbauer and Maass for making Granite City a soccer hotbed.

Brounbauer's son, Bill, works at a local glass company and credits his father with developing his skill and instilling a love

of the game.

The members of the 1971 GCHS soccer team were Dave Milton, Paul Jungles, MVP Jim Forrester, Glenn Williams, Brad Beckhaus, Chris Harizal, Steve Burdge, Jeff Lerner, Randy Worthen, Carl Dake, Andy Baugh, John Gonyaw, Bill Brounbauer, Jerry Duncan, Dennis Jones, Tom Clark, Bill Schnefke, Perry Dillard, Phil Hill, Ted Geggus, Ted Dornowich, Mark Specer, Pete Muehlh, John Harding, James Conway, Dan Noeth, Mike Demaree, manager Frank Bentley and coach John Sellmeyer.

Sellmeyer succeeded Tom Wyrostek, the original soccer coach, after soccer was switched from a winter sport to a fall sport. Wyrostek was the football coach in the fall. Sellmeyer then recommended the hiring of Gene Baker in 1973.

Stars land Atkinson, 6 others

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

GRANITE CITY Coming from a winning high school tradition doesn't guarantee team success in college. But Larry Petri knows it certainly can't hurt.

And so it was that Petri landed his first seven recruits for the Granite City Campus Stars 1988 team. Of the seven, two of them know what it's like to play for state championship teams in high school.

Jason Mueller and Kurt Atkinson represent Illinois' last two champs. Mueller was a back on Collinsville's 1986 state champions and Atkinson played for the Granite City Warriors in their 1987 title year.

"It's been a while since we've had one from Granite City," said Petri, who is pleased to land Atkinson. "We had Jerry Lakin two years ago, but he had sat out a year before he came to us. Kurt is the first we've had come directly in from high school in a while."

"We know what kind of a program he came from and we're pleased with that."

Atkinson will be given a shot at a midfield position for the Stars, who finished 8-11-2 last fall. He had four goals and two assists for the 1987 Warriors in a



Kurt Atkinson

spot role.

"I know he's got a strong left foot and has the ability to dish the ball off," said Petri. "He's a big kid who can build an attack for us. We need more offense and we think Kurt can help us get that going."

Mueller fills an even more pressing need for the Stars.

"We need a back with some size and strength," Petri said. "We will probably use Jason as a stopper. We don't have any body else with his size back

there, so he could be an important player for us. Plus he's another kid from a good high school program who is capable of being a leader."

Mueller played for the Kankakee title team in 1986 and also for the 1985 team that finished second in the state. He is a three-year letterman.

Petri plucked the Southwestern Conference for two more players. He landed forward Todd Grimming and midfielder Tim Ritter from Belleville East.

Grimming scored 18 goals in high school," Petri said. "And I think he had a big one against Granite City."

He sure did. Grimming beat Randy Chapman with a shot with seven seconds left in regulation time for a 2-1 Lancer victory over the Warriors last Oct. 1 — the only conference loss of the year for Granite City.

"We lacked a consistent scorer last year," Petri said. "If Todd can score at the junior college level like he did in high school, he's obviously going to be a fine player."

"I hope he scores a ton of goals. We will be looking to him to get some, but I don't want to put too much pressure on him right away."

Petri hopes Grimming's high

(See STARS, Page 3D)



NEW RECRUITS for the GGC soccer program are, bottom row left to right, Allen Kmetz, Mike Girolamo and Tim Ritter. Top row left to right, Kurt Atkinson, Kent Winter, Jason Mueller and Todd Grimming.

Sophomores star in sweep

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CENTRALIA — Although this paper isn't normally in the habit of covering sophomore baseball games, Saturday was a little different.

It wasn't actually a sophomore game, but who knows where the Warriors would have been without last weekend's injection of youth? With the seniors taking the day off because of Saturday night's prom, several players were called up from the sophomore team.

The result was a 6-5, 13-2 sweep of the Centralia Orphans as Granite City extended its winning streak to three for an overall record of 13-1-1. Sophomores accounted for 16 of the 25 Warrior hits in the two games, plus 12 of the 17 RBIs.

That doesn't include the contributions of Joe Wallace, the only sophomore who regularly sees varsity action. But almost all of the other members of Gus Lignou's sophomore squad who were called on responded. And sophomore pitcher Rich Schardan got a save in the first game and won the nightcap.

"Schardan did a great job," said coach Bob Stogemeier. "I can't really complain about anything today. We found some sophomores who can do the job for us. Coach Lignou said he had some hot bats on his team and we saw them today."

GAME 1						
GRANITE CITY	121	200	0-6	11	5	
CENTRALIA	210	000	2-5	12	4	
GRANITE CITY: Yates 1B; Hernandez 1B; Hill, 3B; Mead 2B; Matlock 1B; Bartling 1B; Van Buskirk 1B, HR, 2RB; Thompson 2-1B. WP-Segundo (6 Inn.), R-6, ER-4, H-12, SO-4, BB-1, S-Schardan.						
CENTRALIA: Redman 2-1B, 2B; Braeze RB; Rusiewski 2-1B, RB; Kuberski 2-1B; Dobbs 2B, 2RB; Finley 1B, 2B; Mathis 1B, 3B, LP-Redman (4 Inn.), R-6, ER-3, H-6, SO-0, BB-1.						

GAME 2						
GRANITE CITY	002	061	4-13	14	1	
CENTRALIA	000	000	2-6	12	4	
GRANITE CITY: Harshany 2-1B; Wallace 1B, 2B, 2RB; Matlock 1B; Bartling 2-1B, 3RB; Hodges 2-1B, RB; Van Buskirk 4-1B, 5RB; Black RB; Schardan 1B. WP-Schardan (4.2 Inn.), R-2, ER-1, H-2, SO-2, BB-3.						
CENTRALIA: Redman 1B, RB; Kuberski 1B, 2B; Schwartz RB. LP-Kuberski (4.1 Inn.), R-5, ER-4, H-7, SO-3, BB-4.						

The bat with the highest temperature belonged to John Van Buskirk, a definite prospect to be a three-sport star the next two years. All he did on Saturday was pick up six hits in two games, including a first-game homer and seven RBIs for the day.

"John's a player," Stogemeier said. "Lignou said he had been a hot hitter. I'm tickled to death with what the sophomores contributed today."

Schardan relieved Mark Begando (2-4) in the seventh inning of the opener with the tying run at second base and no outs. A sacrifice bunt moved the run to third with one out, but Schardan got Matt Finley on a

(See SWEEP, Page 3D)

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Tickets available for May 25 game

The Granite City Park District has tickets available for the Cardinal game on May 25 against the Cincinnati Reds. The tickets are for senior citizens, Park district residents will be given priority. The cost is \$4 plus \$2 for the bus. The bus will leave the Wilson Park Ice rink at 11 a.m. for the 12:35 p.m. game. Call 877-3059 or stop in at the Wilson Park office for more information.

Weeks hits three FGs in spring scrimmage for Tennessee Tech

It's spring, but Ryan Weeks appears ready for fall. Weeks, a 1986 graduate of Granite City High School, was very impressive in the first controlled spring scrimmage for the Tennessee Tech football team. Weeks connected on three of four field goals, making kicks from 45, 53 and 55 yards. The kick he missed was a 55-yarder that hit the crossbar and fell back. "It wasn't so much the distance that impressed me as it was his accuracy," said coach Jim Ragland. "I'm encouraged by the way he kicked, and that gleam of intensity was back in his eyes." Weeks led the Golden Eagles in scoring as a freshman in 1986 and was second last year. He made 31 of 32 extra points in 1987, but was only 8 for 16 on field goals for a total of 35 points. Weeks is majoring in mechanical engineering and is on a full football scholarship at Tennessee Tech. In high school, Weeks had a 47-yard field goal.

Warriors 13th in tennis tourney

Rich Harmon was the lone Warrior to advance past the first round of the Belleville East Tennis Tournament last weekend. Harmon topped Springfield Griffin's John Becker 6-1, 6-0 in the opening round before falling 2-6, 6-4 to Jerseyville's Bob Mann in the quarterfinals. Granite City earned seven points to finish in a tie for 13th place in the event with O'Fallon. Belleville Albion won the tournament with 85 points. The Crusaders won four of the six singles titles and two of the three doubles titles. Belleville West was second with 35 points, followed by DeSmet (54), Jacksonville and Chatham Glenwood (40), Belleville East (34), Springfield Griffin (30), Jerseyville (22), Highland (19), Rock Island (18), Alton (13), Richwoods Central (8), O'Fallon and Granite City (7), Centralia (2) and Pekin (1). Jim Johannpeter of the Warriors lost in No. 1 singles to Jerseyville's Brad Mossman 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Matt Krekovich lost in No. 2 singles to DeSmet's Matt McCaskey 6-4, 6-2; and Travis Whitmer lost in No. 4 singles to Belleville West's Brian Burge 6-0, 6-0.



COCA COLA TOURNAMENT: Those from Bowland who placed in the Coca Cola National Junior Bowling Championship regional include, bottom row from left, Shannon Shepard, Theresa Dames and Roger Pitts; middle row from left, Allen Shepard, Eric Metz and Wayne Hageplan; back row from left, Christy Cahill, Terri Johnson and Robert Brookshier.

Youth bowlers advance in tourney

Bowland youth bowlers competed in the Coca Cola National Junior Bowling Championship regional at the Panorama Bowl in Belleville recently. Trophies and emblems were given to the first and second-place winners. They will also be able to go on to the state finals May 21 in Decatur. Those in grades 9-12 will bowl to qualify for scholarships worth as much as \$5,000. Winners will bowl in St. Louis in July. In Grade 2 and Under Boys, Roger D. Pitts finished second with a score of 679. He bowled 110 over his average for the first game and will receive a 100 emblem. In Grades 3-5 Boys, Allen Shepard was first with a 740 score. Eric Metz was eighth with a 642 and Wayne Hageplan was ninth with a 637. They will both serve as alternates. In Grades 3-5 Girls, Shannon Shepard was third with a 667. Theresa Dames was sixth with a 635. In Grades 6-8 Boys, Robert Brookshier was sixth with a 664. Brian Jones was ninth with a 638. In Grades 6-8 Girls, Terri Johnson was fifth with a 642. Christy Cahill was seventh with a 626. She will serve as an alternate. In Grades 9-12 Boys, winners will bowl to qualify for \$4,000 worth of scholarships. Jim Wonders was second with a 771. On the third game he shot 106 over his average and will receive a 100 emblem, and a medal for a 287 game and a 702 scratch series. He will also receive a 275 emblem for his third game and a 702 emblem. Mark Chapman finished as a tenth-place alternate with a 658.

Golf tourney at Arlington precedes Sports Hall of Fame dinner Friday

By Al Barnes
Correspondent

GRANITE CITY — At least 84 golfers have signed up to participate in the first Granite City Sports Hall of Fame celebrity golf scramble to be held Friday. Meet chairman Les Thompson has announced the schedule for tee-off times for the tournament, which will be held the same day as the second annual Granite City Sports Hall of Fame dinner. The dinner will be held at the St. Gregory Armenian Center at 10 Colonial Drive (at West Pontoon Road). The dinner will start with a cash bar at 6 p.m., with dinner at 7 p.m. and the ceremony to follow. There will be 46 new inductees plus the 1940 Granite City High School state championship basketball team and the 1989 DeMolay basketball team that won the national title. Jim Boled of KMOV-TV (Channel 4) will again help in presentation of plaques. The scramble tournament is organized to be played in units of four-man teams. The 84 golfers will be competing for two extra prizes: a new car to be awarded to the golfer who makes a hole-in-one on the eighth hole; and a vacation for two for the golfer who comes closest to the pin on the 12th hole. "If more than one player scores a hole-in-one on No. 8, a playoff will be conducted," said Thompson. "If the players are still tied, the one who comes closest to the hole will win the automobile." The entry fee of \$35 per player and all other proceeds of the tournament will go to the Hall of Fame building fund. Tee-off times are being staggered at roughly eight-minute intervals. The leadoff team will start at 8 a.m. Participants in the tournament will include Frank Kraus, Kelly Hogan, Sally Parker, Andy Hagopian, Bill Schooley, Owen Friend, Joe Fedora, Mayor Von Doe Cruse, Al Lewis, John Toncoff, Monroe Worthen, Gene McGovern, Harry Briggs Jr., Dick Yates and Bill Schmitt. NOTES: Tickets sold for the dinner had reached 630 as of late last week. Since the Armenian Hall will only hold 700, the sale of tickets will be cut off at that point. For ticket information, call Al Barnes at 452-0433.

gored at roughly eight-minute intervals. The leadoff team will start at 8 a.m. Participants in the tournament will include Frank Kraus, Kelly Hogan, Sally Parker, Andy Hagopian, Bill Schooley, Owen Friend, Joe Fedora, Mayor Von Doe Cruse, Al Lewis, John Toncoff, Monroe Worthen, Gene McGovern, Harry Briggs Jr., Dick Yates and Bill Schmitt. NOTES: Tickets sold for the

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P215/60R15 BLK/RWL	81.95	159.90	315.80
P235/60R15 BLK/RWL	84.95	185.90	327.80

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•Sweep

(Continued from Page 1D)

grounder to second and Jed Richardson on a fly ball to center field which Chris Bartling collected in Willie May's catch-fishion to end the game.

Centralla (4-9) had only three hits in the nightcap as the Warriors banged out 15, including four singles by Van Buskirk, who had five RBIs in that game.

"We got some excellent pitching," Stegemeier said. "Bogardo threw pretty well, but he ran out of gas in the seventh. Scharidan ran out of gas after six innings (one in the opener, five in the nightcap) and Jamie Needham came in and did the job."

"We're still looking for pitchers who can go seven innings."

The first game started out like it would be a wild slugfest as the teams traded runs early. The Warriors had one in the first and the Orphans came back with two. But Van Buskirk hit a two-run homer in the second for a 3-2 Warrior edge. Centralla promptly tied it on a leadoff triple by Tony Mathis and Steve Breeze's squeeze bunt in the second.

Brian Harshany just as promptly put the Warriors ahead again with a leadoff homer in the third. Granite City has already hit more home runs (11) than last season's 29-10 regional championship team had (9) all season.

Bogardo held service with a 1-3 third and the Warriors got two more in the fourth. Van Buskirk singled and Jeff Thompson reached on an error. With two outs, Harshany singled both home.

The Warriors maintained that lead as the got out of a bases-loaded jam in the fourth. In the sixth, the Orphans loaded the bases with one out, but Bogardo got Breeze to hit into a 6-4-3 double play.

Two cheap hits in the seventh set up Todd Dobbs' two-run homer past third baseman Darren Yates to make it 6-5, but Scharidan came in and left the tying run on base.

Thompson had a scary moment in the sixth when he was hit in the side by a pickoff throw at first. When he reached second, he began to spit blood and was removed from the game. He was taken to a hospital for X-rays by the mother of one of the Centralla players. He had a bruised lung.

"I saw Jeff bent over at second and I thought he was just getting some dust out of his mouth," Stegemeier said. "Then I went out and saw him spitting blood. That's something that needs to be looked at right away. That was a nice gesture on their part to take him to the hospital."

•Stars

(Continued from Page 1D)

school teammate, Ritter, can help in that area. Ritter didn't play as a senior at Belleville East, but his familiarity with Grimming should help both.

"Ritter likes to work," Petri said. "He and Todd have worked together, so we hope that combination can come through and Tim can feed Todd for some chances."

The Stars also landed goalkeeper Mike Girolamo from Metro East Lutheran. Scott Clynes, who was the No. 1 keeper as a freshman in 1987, might not be back. So the goalkeeping position might be up for grabs this fall.

"When we talked to Mike originally, it was as a backup," Petri said. "But as it looks now, Clynes probably won't be back. We hope to bring in some others to compete for the job."

"Mike played at Metro East and he gave up some goals. But he's a decent keeper who moves well. He needs some work on technique and I think he could be an excellent keeper."

Petri has former STATE keeper Mike England for an assistant, so Girolamo should get some good help.

Two other GCC assignments are looked at as projects. Kent Winters of Freeburg and Allen Kmetz of O'Fallon saw limited action in high school and are virtually walk-ons.

Winters is 6-6. "He hasn't played much competitive soccer," Petri said. "But with that kind of size, he could be a find. If nothing else, we could use him to score off some dead-ball situations. We just hope to bring him along."

Kmetz, who along with Winters spent a year at BAC, graduated from O'Fallon High School. He was a wrestler there.

"He's quick and has some ability," Petri said. "But he's like Winters in that he doesn't have a lot of experience. He lacks a lot of the soccer knowledge. But we hope he can learn."

Mueller fills the need on the backline and among Girolamo and others, Petri hopes he has a keeper. Grimming could help scoring, but a big boost would come if the Stars could land Clint Phillips of Civic Memorial. As a senior, Phillips pumped in 27 goals. He is also being recruited by Lewis and Clark and Forest Park.

"I don't care if we get guys now or if we have to wait until August," Petri said. "We have four others who have committed, but we're always hoping for more."

hospital. They said for him to take it easy for a while and he should be OK."

Thompson returned to the field for the second game, but didn't play.

The nightcap was scoreless until the third when Bartling's sacrifice fly and Van Buskirk's hit plated two runs. The Warriors got six in the fifth as Bartling, Kurt Hodges, Van Buskirk and Tim Black had RBIs before Wallace's two-run single capped off the inning.

"Bartling has been swinging the bat much better lately," said Stegemeier of the center fielder who has been prone to striking out. "He hit a curve down and away for a sacrifice fly, and that's something he hadn't come close to doing. And Chris has really taken charge in center field."

John Moad was the only senior on hand. He had two hits in the first game before leaving for the prom. Juniors Keith Matlock, Bartling, Hodges, Bogardo, Black and Needham also contributed. But it was a day for the sophomores.

"Harshany has a brown uni-

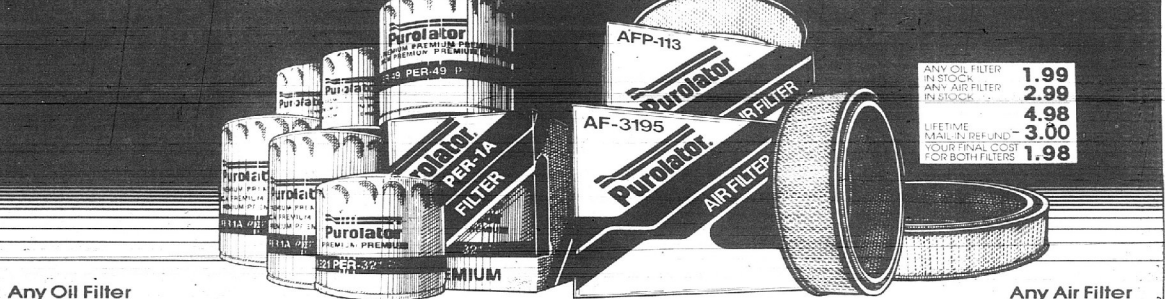
form when the day is over, so that means he is playing hard," Stegemeier said. "And Yates did a nice job in the outfield once he put sunglasses on."

The sophomores will likely see more varsity action, but it might not be until tournament time.

"I don't want to butcher the sophomore team," said Stegemeier. "They are having a good year and I don't want to break them up. But I would imagine some of them, especially the pitchers, might come up and help us at tournament time."

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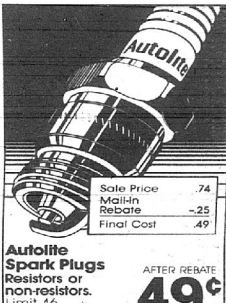


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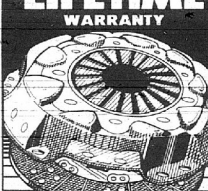
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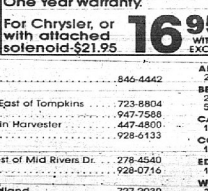
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Trees give homeowners so much for little effort

Homeowners should take pride in their trees. These gentle giants of the plant world add beauty and shade, increase property value and clean the air. Unlike most things in life, trees continue to yield more benefits as time goes by.

Planting trees often is thought to be primarily for those who have vacant lots but trees are needed even on established lawns. The key is planting the right tree in the right place.

When making a decision on what to plant, consider location, purpose, space limitations and aesthetic value.

If you have an area that is inappropriate for a large shade

tree, there are a number of small ornamental trees you can choose. Excellent candidates include redbuds, star magnolia, dogwood, Japanese maple, Bradford pear, certain crab apple varieties and others.

For those who need more shade or have room for a large tree, consider ones with strong wood and few insects and disease problems. Shade trees excellent for this area include sugar maple, Norway maple, red maple, pin oak, red oak, white oak, black gum, river birch and others. Evergreens such as junipers, Eastern white pine, hemlock, Colorado spruce and Colorado blue spruce provide

screening, privacy, beauty and texture to the landscape.

Research the tree and its variety before planting to make sure it is right for your space.

When planting trees, follow these steps:

- Select a tree and decide where to plant it.
- Protect the root system from drying if a delay in planting occurs.
- Dig a hole large enough to accommodate the entire root system.
- Make sure drainage from the hole is good.
- Add a starter fertilizer solution (low analysis or slow release).

•Set the tree in the hole no deeper than it was at its original site.

•Cover roots or root ball with good soil and add water.

•Wrap the trunk to protect against lawn mower and winter injury.

•Mulch around the base of the tree with 2 to 3 inches of organic material such as shredded bark, leaf mold or any other organic mulch. (Do not mound mulch against the trunk.)

•Water every seven to 10 days, possibly more during July and August.

(This article is by horticulturist Timothy Gamma of the St. Louis Arborists Association.)

If dishwasher is a washout, detergent may be to blame

The kind and amount of dishwasher detergent you use is a key to clean dishes. Home economists from Whirlpool Corp. offer the following advice on choosing dishwasher detergent:

- Use automatic dishwasher detergent only. Other detergents are too mild and much too sudsy to work in the dishwasher.
- Different brands of dishwasher detergent have different amounts of phosphorus. Phosphorus softens water and helps prevent water spots on dishes.
- If water is hard and phosphorus content is low (8.7 percent or less), you may need to use more detergent or use a brand with a higher phosphorus content (12 percent or higher).
- Do not add detergent until

you are ready to wash. Fresh, dry detergent is necessary for best washing results. Store detergent tightly in a cool, dry place.

•The amount of detergent to use depends on the hardness of your water. If too little is used, dishes will not be clean. However, if too much is used in soft water, glassware will begin to etch.

•Hard water: Fill one or both detergent dispenser sections to top line if water is eight or more grains of hardness.

•Medium water: Fill one or both sections to middle line if water is five to seven grains of hardness.

•Soft water: Fill one or both sections to bottom line if water is 0 to four grains of hardness.

Color washing drenches walls in dramatic tones

If you want to give your walls a dramatic look, and if you are feeling particularly ambitious, look into color washing, suggests the National Paint and Coatings Association.

Washes of color consist of latex paint that has been diluted with water. Application requires patience, but the results are radiant colors with an airy transparency.

To create the color wash, dilute latex paint. Usually, a ratio of one part paint to eight or nine parts water is used. However, that may be altered somewhat, depending on what effect one is trying to achieve. For instance, if a milky effect is desired, then less water should be added. Strongly diluted latex paint, on the other hand, will lend a lightly dappled effect.

Color washes are typically applied over white or light base coats. Darker colors create a "distressing" quality, while lighter shades produce a more delicate appearance.

Apply the solution with a paint brush in loose, random strokes to surfaces that have a flat latex base. Color washes will not adhere to oil-based, shiny surfaces.

For best results, allow the first coat to dry approximately 24 hours before applying the second coat.

Finally, to protect the wall, you may apply a matte polyurethane varnish, which should not alter the finish.

The wet edges of the wash may dry during application. To combat the hard line of color that this reaction creates, the association recommends adding a spoonful of glycerine to each pint of paint. This will help maintain a workable paint texture.

As with any painting project, a clean surface is a must for successful application. If necessary, remove all traces of grease and dirt with a light detergent. Also, remember to protect the surrounding area with dropcloths.

Easy techniques erase spatters-in microwave

The time-saving advantages of microwave oven cooking may have changed the way American cooks, but that age-old ritual of cleaning the oven still is required.

While many conventional gas and electric ovens have convenient self-cleaning features, microwave ovens need some occasional cleaning attention to keep them in peak operating condition.

Much like residue in a dirty conventional oven can affect the way food tastes, spillovers left unattended in a microwave oven can produce lingering odors that alter the taste of fresh-cooked foods.

To help combat this potential problem, Janet Felmeth, director of home economics for White Consolidated Industries Inc., the manufacturer of Tappan microwave ovens, suggests mixing 2 tablespoons of lemon juice or baking soda with 1 cup of water in a 4-cup microwaveable bowl.

Program the microwave oven's timer to bring the mixture to a boil and keep it boiling for five minutes. That will allow steam to condense on the oven's interior walls.

Wipe thoroughly with a soft, absorbent cloth. Also be sure to wipe off the microwave oven's door seals.

With the oven's cooking power concentrated in the food, the walls of a microwave never get hot. While spills and spatters do not bake on the microwave oven interior, they need to be cleaned thoroughly to keep the microwave functioning correctly, Felmeth says. This is especially important for the area around the door seals.

•Things to avoid: Don't use commercial oven cleaners, steel wool or other abrasives to clean these spills. She also stresses that attempting to scrape off the residue with a kitchen utensil can permanently damage the interior of the microwave. Instead, spills can be cleaned using a soft cloth or sponge with a solution of baking soda and water.

Some microwave oven models have a removable glass shelf for easy cleaning. This shelf can be washed in the dishwasher or with warm, soapy water, but don't use abrasive pads or cleansers. These can cause the formation of tiny grooves in the glass surface, creating places where spills will collect, making cleaning much more difficult.

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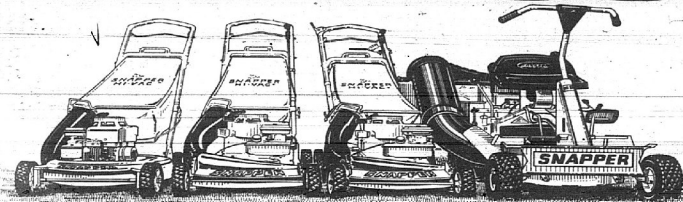
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